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Dysart tries to ease traffic flow

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

With summer now in full swing, the Municipality of Dysart et al is taking steps to help combat traffic congestion in Haliburton's bustling downtown core.

Recently the municipality's roads department changed the timing of the traffic lights at the intersection of Highland Street and Maple Avenue in an effort to move cars through the village at a quicker pace. Though some congestion is still inevitable at peak hours, last week Reeve Murray Fearrey told roads superintendent Brian Nicholson that the change has made a noticeable impact on traffic flow through the village.

"You've done a great job with the lights down there," he said. "They're working a lot better, and I think a lot of people should be happy about that."

At the onset of summer, Nicholson arranged to have the timing of the advanced green light (for left-hand turns) on Highland Street extended by 10 seconds. The advanced green

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GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

Getting messy in the kitchen

Last night was opening night for the Highlands Summer Festival's second performance of the season - Caroline Smith's *The Kitchen Witches*. The play revolves around Dolly Biddle (played by Christine Archer on the left) and Isobel Lomax (played by Laura Paolini on the right), two 'mature' television cooking rivals who have hated each other for more than 30 years. (Erin Stephen, in the middle, is the cooking show's goth cameraperson.) The play runs at the Northern Lights Pavilion until July 27. For a full review on Monday's performance, please see tomorrow's *Minden Times*.

Missing man last seen at local cottage

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

On June 26, Bob Puffer said goodbye to his family in Toronto and said he was heading to their

cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog.

No one has heard from him since that day and his family is now asking for the wider community's help in finding him.

"The not knowing and not being able to do anything are the tough parts," says his brother John.

John believes that Bob stayed

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Cast your vote for county's eight wonders

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

You've probably heard of the Seven Wonders of the World. Now it's time for you to help choose the Eight Wonders of Haliburton County.

Throughout the summer, 100.9 Canoe FM will be collecting and tabulating votes for the eight places, events, or things that make the Haliburton Highlands such a special place to live, work, and play.

Each week the results will be updated on air during live tapings of Canoe FM's Highlands Radio Almanac program. The results will be tallied and announced during the program's final broadcast, scheduled to take place on September 1 live from the Kinmount Fair.

Jack Brezina, host of Canoe FM's arts program, says he first came up with the idea while reflecting on the CBC's recent "Seven Wonders of Canada" competition.

"I guess I just figured we could do them one better," he says.

Brezina says his hope is that the competition will encourage people to explore their own backyards and become a "tourist at home."

"My intent in suggesting it was simply to get people to

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Family asks public's help in finding Kashagawigamog's Bob Puffer

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overnight at the cottage the night of June 26. The family's green Clearwater Design kayak is also missing, so Bob might have taken it with him.

Bob is 47 years old, about 5'11" tall, 175 pounds and has dark blonde hair and blue eyes. He has had careers as a Bay Street lawyer and an investment fund manager.

The Puffer family has been spending its summers on the aptly-named Puffer Island on Lake Kashagawigamog for at least a century.

"Bob loves the cottage," John says. "He spent proba-

bly every summer of his life in Haliburton."

An alumnus of Camp Kandalore near Dorset, Bob especially loved being out on the water. "He likes swimming and kayaking and was very involved with charities," John says. Two of Bob's favourite altruistic activities were volunteering at a camp for children with cancer and teaching disabled children how to swim.

The family has done everything it can think of to find Bob, including going to area gas stations to ask if they remember seeing Bob's 2005 silver Honda Civic (perhaps with a kayak sticking out the back) and distributing flyers in the Algonquin Park area, where Bob might have wanted to go after leaving the cottage.

The Civic's licence plate is 161 YYV.

If you have any information please contact police at 416-808-3204 or 888-310-1122.



This photo of Bob Puffer was taken at the family's cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog last summer. His family has not heard from him since June 26 and is asking for the community's help in finding him.

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Relay for Life tops \$131,000

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Wow.

If you were impressed by the fact that Haliburton County raised \$108,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society at its first Relay for Life, you'd better be sitting down when you read the final donation tally.

The Cancer Society says that when all the numbers are added up, the 47 teams that participated in the all-night event raised \$131,641.52.

Haliburton County, give yourself a big pat on the back.

"Isn't that amazing," says Aggie Tose one of the members of the local steering committee. "I couldn't believe it. I get goose bumps when I think of it."

Fellow committee member Mike Iles says that "I was in awe" when the final tally was announced. "It almost brought tears to my eyes. Incredible."

The achievement seems even more astounding when you compare Haliburton's total to those of much larger neighbouring towns and cities.

The 53 teams in the Peterborough event raised \$130,008; the 61 City of Kawartha Lakes teams raised \$94,200 at the Lindsay event.

"It's not a competition [between communities] but it's amazing that a community our size can out-perform a community the size of Lindsay or Peterborough," Iles says.

He believes that about 80 to 90 per cent of the donations came from the people of Haliburton County. On-line pledge forms made it easy for people to ask friends and relatives outside the community for support but much of the money was likely pledged by local residents.

Tose still can't understand why such a small population base could raise such a large amount. "I really can't figure it out," she says. "I assume it's because we're a small community and we as individuals know someone whose life has been touched by cancer."

After the success of the first event, will organizers be able to sustain the enthusiasm for next year's marathon around the track of the Haliburton high school?

Tose and Iles both say yes.

"They call it the relay bug and once you get that bug, and realize you're doing something positive and connecting with the community, you'll stay with it," Tose says. "Everyone felt lifted when it was done."

Committee members have already heard from people who weren't involved this year and want to join in the fun next year. This has the committee hoping to be able to top this year's amount.

"The steering committee is working from our hearts," Tose says, and despite the gargantuan effort that went into having almost 600 people spend the night together at the event, everyone is more pumped than ever for next year's event.



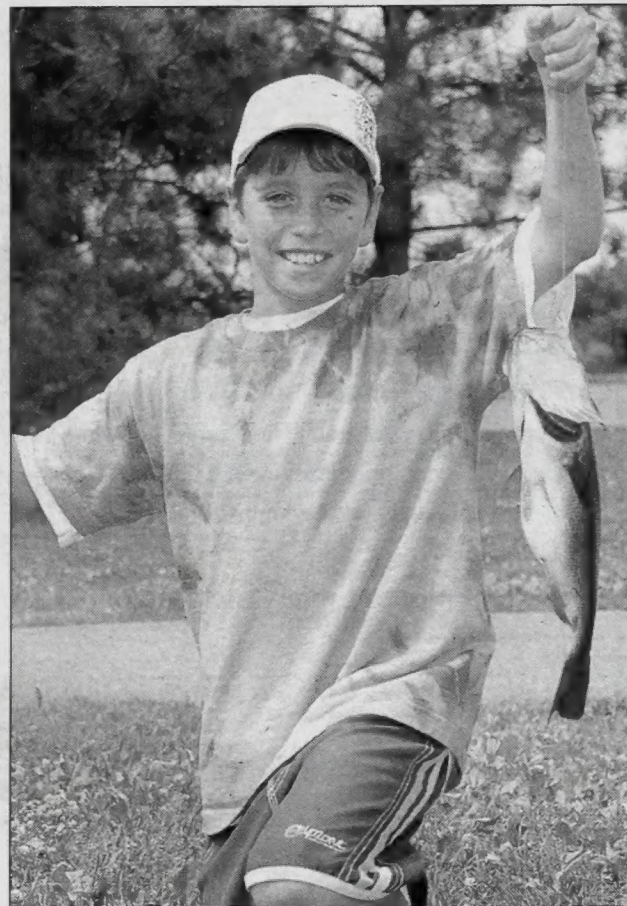
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Take a kid fishing

Last Tuesday Haliburton's Head Lake Park was bustling with avid young anglers who were taking part in the Kids, Cops & Canadian Tire Fishing Days. Kids had a chance to participate in casting competitions, minnow races, and a barbecue lunch. And, of course, there was also lots of fishing fun with officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment. The event is part of a grassroots program to encourage youngsters to enjoy the benefits of recreational fishing. Volunteer Irene Alexander (right) helps 5-year-old Martine Perry with her cast.



Michelle Perry, 8, stands on the shores of Head Lake with her fishing rod and bobber in hand.



Taylor Rowbotham, 11, pulled in this impressive small-mouth bass, which OPP Constable Mark McMaster deemed the "catch of the day."

Tinkering with advanced green may help ease congestion

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now flashes for 22 seconds between the hours of 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. then goes back to 12 seconds overnight.

From September to June the schedule will be much the same but on weekdays the advanced green will be extended to a full 30 seconds from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., in an effort to get school buses through downtown promptly.

Nicholson agreed that, thus far, the changes have helped. However, he also said the township "can still make improvements" by installing new traffic detector loops beneath the pavement of the intersection.

Currently, Nicholson said there are four loops at the intersection – two in front of the Molou Theatre on Highland Street (for traffic heading east and turning right), and another two in front of the Subway. Nicholson suggested that the municipality remove the loops from the right-hand turn lanes and instead install a loop on Maple Street to detect traffic waiting to head north to Highway 118.

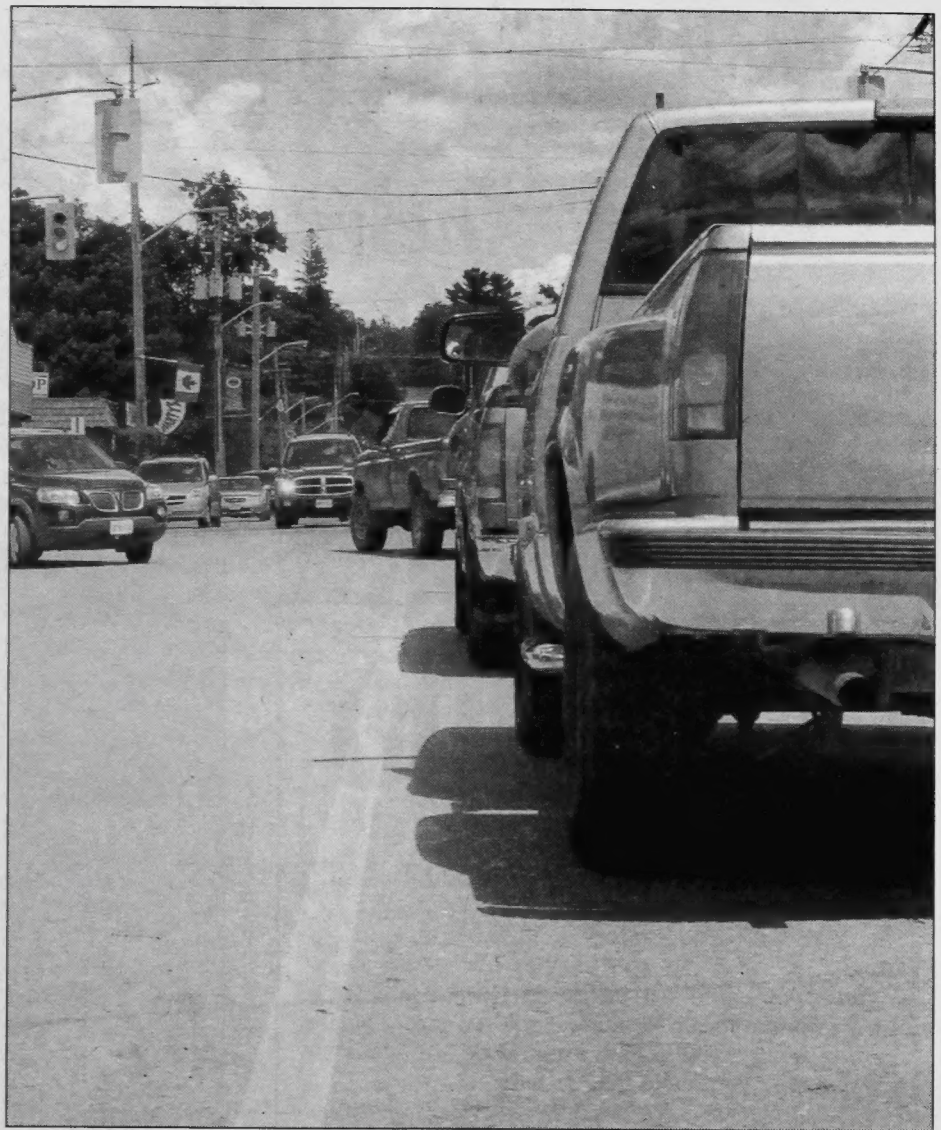
One of the advantages of traffic loops is that they can override a light's default settings and adapt to changing traffic patterns.

"As a default you might have 30 seconds for a left-hand turn but if there's no traffic waiting to turn left, then the loop can automatically shorten it up and give the extra time to traffic on the main road," said Nicholson.

Most councillors seemed content with the new system, though Deputy Reeve Bill Davis did express some concerns over how the longer green light on Highland Street will affect Maple Avenue traffic – particularly during the icy winter months.

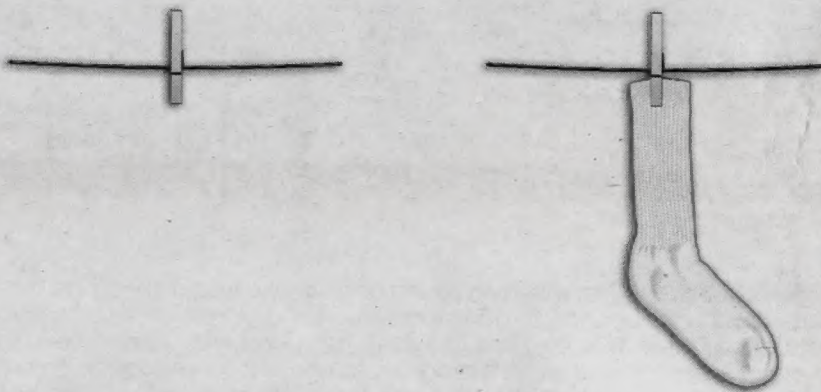
"I'm a little concerned about when the winter comes, because we're going to be holding people up on that steep hill beside the hardware store," he said.

"Well, unfortunately that is the problem with [traffic] lights and adjusting their timing," Nicholson told Davis. "But if I'm trying to clear town, then unfortunately I'm going to have to have things backed up going the other way."



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During the summer months, the advance green at the corner of Highland Street and Maple Avenue will be extended to 22 seconds to help reduce back up on main street.



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Dysart in midst of building boom

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

For the second year in a row, the Municipality of Dysart et al is on pace to have a record-setting year for building permits.

At last week's council meeting a building permit report showed that Dysart had issued a total of 168 building permits up to June 30, compared to 148 issued to June 30 in 2006.

To date, the permits are valued at \$16,125,100, which is more than \$3,000,000 higher than last year's figures and nearly \$4,000,000 higher than the figures from 2005.

Part of the reason for the higher value is the increase in major residential permits. To date, the municipality has issued 62 such permits, whereas they had issued only 56 by July 2006 and 51 by July 2005.

Of course, although the figures look very promising now, building may slow down during the second half of the year, just as it did in 2006.

Last year, the municipality was on pace to have a record-setting year at the end of August, but by the end of December numbers fell below the 2005 mark, which was the biggest year for building in Dysart to date.

Patching roads only masks the problems, council warned

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The Municipality of Dysart is struggling to keep up with maintenance on its roadways, roads superintendent Brian Nicholson told council last week.

Nicholson said that his department would finish resurfacing all roads they had budgeted for in 2007 by the end of the week, but noted that there are still many roads that desperately need attention.

"In our travels the roads are disintegrating before our eyes," said Nicholson. "We have some sections that are in really bad shape and we just can't keep up with it."

In order to help manage the problem, Nicholson said he has called in a company to patch up some of the worst roads. The company uses a process called "Dynapatch," in which a tanker pulls a machine that applies a thin layer of trap rock in potholes and crevices.

"It's an expensive process but it can cover a lot of ground," said Nicholson. "It's also particularly good in areas where the edge of the road is breaking

away because it can seal the edge back into place."

However, Nicholson also made it clear to council that the patch-work was nothing more than a temporary solution.

"Be under no illusions - this won't fill holes. At the most it will put half an inch in those holes. We're just utilizing it because we can't keep up," he said. "When we do our applications by hand we actually fill holes, whereas with this application you're basically just sealing it."

Nicholson said the machine will be sent to cover some of the municipality's "longer roads with bigger problems." In particular, he mentioned roadways in the

Kennisis Lake area, including Trappers Trail and West Shore Road.

And although the process is not an ideal solution, Nicholson said that hopefully it will buy his department more time with some of the area's more problematic roads.

"The way they're falling apart, if nothing else, this will just hold them in place for us," he said.

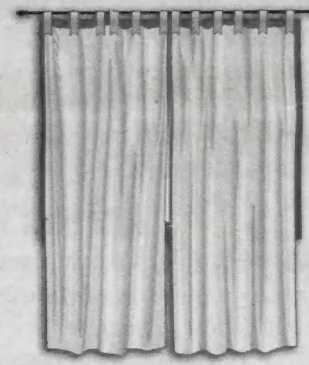
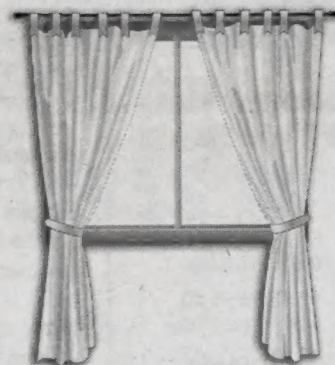
Deputy Reeve Bill Davis said that, in the past, the same process was used to patch up Mountain Street in

Haliburton and council was very pleased with the results.

"That's really good stuff," he said. "It worked very well in places."

"In our travels the roads are disintegrating before our eyes."

BRIAN NICHOLSON



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Canoe FM is letting everyone in the Highlands answer these questions. It has launched the Eight Wonders of Haliburton County. Inspired by CBC's recent Seven

Wonders of Canada, which itself was inspired by the global quest to re-define the Seven Wonders of the World, the contest serves a greater purpose than just attracting listeners to the station. The contest makes

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us think about all the places we love to visit in the Highlands. They don't have to be natural wonders. They don't have to be man-made wonders. They don't even have to be places with an address. There's only one thing the nominations can't be – people.

Each of the four municipalities will get two winners and the competition will likely be fierce. Sitting here in the Echo office overlooking Head Lake, we could nominate the sight of a sunset over the boardwalk. Venture a couple kilometres up the road and there's the much wider vista of Head Lake thanks to Skyline Park. See? Sometimes it's as easy as looking out your window.

So get involved. Be proud and loud. As you start to make your list you'll probably say to yourself, "Will the wonders never cease?"

Norah's Island

Let's hope that this week's story about the culmination of months of planning at Kennis Lake inspires others to think about their legacy.

Norah Cunningham's genes will be passed on through time by her descendants but she will also be remembered, and her memory honoured, by generations of people who never even met her. Now that her family has donated Norah's Island to the Haliburton County Land Trust, there is an everlasting tribute to this woman who loved a land she rarely visited but who valued it just for being there.

She and her husband Bruce bought the island many years ago but they never did anything with it because they had a family cottage on Georgian Bay. The island sat empty but it soon occupied a large place in the minds of Kennis Lakers, who grew to value it as an oasis of beauty, especially as the last acres of shoreline were bought up and developed. Now there will never be anything built on Norah's Island thanks to partnership between the land trust and the lake association. The island will be a constant reminder that we are only stewards of this land, and the stewards who are best remembered are those who share their love of the Highlands with others.



The hills are alive with the sounds of pipers.

Photo by GREG HOEKSTRA/ECHO

Bear with me

THIS SUMMER, BEARS HAVE BEEN the talk of the town. They're everywhere it seems. They've been spotted on our roads, dumps, and they've been wreaking havoc in and around cottages. They've chased dump attendants – and they've made others attend dumps.

With this in mind I think it's time to review what to do in case of a bear encounter.

Ascertain that it truly is a bear and not that hairy old guy down the road who goes shirtless all summer.

If it is indeed a bear, prepare an viable exit strategy.

If the person beside you is faster, prepare an alternate exit strategy, such as tying his shoelaces – together.

If backing off is impractical, make yourself big. I do this by raising my arms, standing on my tiptoes, bugging out my eyeballs, and willing the hair on the back of my neck to stand on end. If you are a man and have any Viagra on you – take three.

If step four does not phase the bear, pick up a stick. Hopefully this stick will have a barrel, bolt-action, scope, and loaded clip attached to it but, if not, look for the garden-variety pointed stick. This will not kill a bear but it will help you scratch out your last will and testament in the soil should the bear decide that you look edible.

Which brings us to the next priority: make yourself inedible. Generally, I do this automatically at the beginning of every close encounter with a bear but, if that is not the case, now is the time to let it happen. When you get home

and need to explain, the words "big bear" are usually all that's required. Explaining the effects of three Viagra is the difficult part.

If you are an ambulance chasing personal injury lawyer, the telephone marketing representative who calls me at dinner, or the fanatical animal rights activist, march aggressively into the bear's personal space and begin plucking its nose hairs. Alternatively, curl up into a fetal position and bleat like a fawn or, if that's not your style, try to ride it like they ride broncos in a rodeo event. Trust me, bears love this.

Pepper spray – that's right; smack yourself in the head for not buying pepper spray.

Feign attraction to the bear by blowing it kisses, collecting a bouquet of wildflowers for it, winking at it, and reading it romantic poetry. If you really want to take the gloves off, suggest that you and it are soul mates. This combined with the effects of that Viagra should be enough to scare it off until late next spring.

Reason with the bear. This might seem impossible but, believe me, it'd be far easier than reasoning with the idiots who forced the cancellation of the spring bear hunt.

Hopefully, these words of advice will help you get through your next bear encounter. If it turns out badly though, come on over. Hey, I'd be glad to discuss my responsibility in the matter over candlelight and a glass of wine. After all, it's not every day that I get to talk to my soul mate....

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The beaches that dreams are made of

WONDERING IF IT WAS STILL there, Mara's eyes sought out a break in the trees hugging the lakeshore. It was easy to miss. And it had been years since she had been to this spot. But it was



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still tucked away in the little bay, snug between a fallen tree and the big rock. The beach of her childhood.

Smaller, less perfect to her adult eye, it was still calling to her across the green-grey ripples nudging the side of her canoe. A place of soft and quiet peace. Mara came as close to the shore as she could before swinging her legs up, over, and down into

the water. It was warm here

in the shallows, the sand bottom fitting her foot with each step as miniscule minnows scattered like dust around her ankles.

Mara knew her uncle had not been to the beach for years and none of the cousins seemed to have any interest. The neighbour had built a monster cottage next to it and most weekends there was a horde of big loud people and their big loud boats. The deer had stopped coming down to drink, the turtles had left with the frogs and Mara had expected to find weeds in the water and scum along the edges.

What a pleasant surprise instead. It was as though the clock had turned back forty years and she was once again alone at her lakeshore, as she used to call it. She didn't question her good fortune; just marvelled at it as she laid out her towel. After adding all the necessary protection, Mara sat down facing the lake, arms hugging her knees. The sky was a perfect blue and far out in the middle of the darker blue, a white sailboard flutered and bobbed.

Under the scratchy towel, the sand gave way to her heels, cupping them in two warm hollows. A piece of driftwood, weathered smooth and almost white, had made it halfway up the beach and sand had slowly started to bury its sides, like an old shipwreck come to rest on a dessert island.

For Mara, this had been her desert island, a place to dig for clams in the shallow water, study animal tracks, gather firewood and watch the changing light filtered through branches and ripples. She lay back, squinting against the light for a second before closing her eyes. It was easier to listen this way. The gentle lap of the water, regular as breathing, blended with the rise and fall of rustling oaks on the hill behind her. Red-winged blackbirds called insistently and the hum of insects filled in the gaps. Far far away a distant motor was more a suggestion than real.

Nights had been equally special, the sand cooler under foot but just as welcoming. Stripped of even a bathing suit, she used to quickly leap the few paces until she could fit below the lake's surface like slipping under a sheet. Moonlight spilled before her, a huge orange moon suspended over the scene caught in its light.

There are places in the heart that live outside of time. Such was Mara's beach.



pic of the past

Gorrie family and friends in the back yard of the Gorrie home, Haliburton, circa 1910. Wm. Gorrie appears at the front left, unknown little girl, Margaret (Maggie) Gorrie at right. The 2 girls in the back are as yet unidentified; the little boy is Hugh Gorrie. Note the boy's wagon at left as well as the wheelbarrow. The Ferdinand Sipe house is at the left; the balcony of the Grand Central Hotel is visible through the trees at the centre. It is believed that Daniel Gorrie took this photo. He is conspicuous by his absence throughout the Gorrie photo collection, since he was the photographer.

letters to the editor

MNR gives wrong impression

To the Editor:

In the July 3 article, *Honk If You Don't Want Asphalt Plant*, the Ministry of Natural Resource maintains, "... there were no fish on the [Bark Lake quarry] site. In 1999 the ministry performed a site inspection before issuing the aggregates permit in 2000. The inspection concluded that the stream was too shallow and intermittently dry to allow for fish populations."

In fact, the Ministry of Natural Resources did not conduct an environmental impact study of the site. The company proposing the aggregate quarry, Royel Paving/ K.J. Beamish Construction Ltd., paid a consultant of its choosing to conduct the environmental study. That study was minimal because the MNR originally classified the project as low impact. By the MNR's own admission, they required the company to assess fish habitat impacts for only a portion of the site. Moreover, the company's activities in this fragile environ-

mental area have continued to expand incrementally. It is fact that the company initially requested approval for only aggregates extraction, but has since installed a crusher at the operation and now proposes a permanent asphalt plant. These added activities and their associated impacts have been proposed - and in some cases allowed by the MNR - with no additional environmental impact reviews.

The MNR is attempting to give the public the impression that, "Everything is okay, trust us." Well, everything may not be okay at the Bark Lake quarry site. The public has the right to demand that the MNR take action in assessing serious and legitimate environmental concerns about the impact of existing activities at the quarry site and the company's proposal for a permanent asphalt plant. To date, Royel Paving/ K.J. Beamish Construction Ltd nor the MNR have demonstrat-

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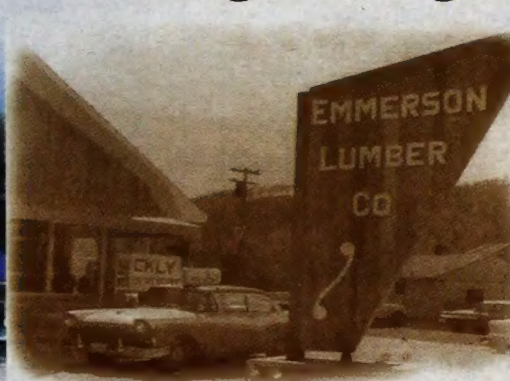
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What are the eight wonders of Haliburton County?

Canoe FM listeners will choose two from each municipality

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start thinking about the place in which they live," he says. "For example, if you live in the far east of Haliburton County, then you may not be all that familiar with Dorset or the Stanhope area, and some of the sights that are there."

Of course, he is also quick to point out that the "wonders" don't necessarily have to be places or locations.

"It doesn't have to be a spot. I've suggested before that even something like Kawartha Dairy ice cream could be considered a wonder," he says. "Even events could be considered...really, it's just about the essence of Haliburton County."

"The only restriction we have put on it is no people," he adds. "And that's just because it's really hard to measure an individual's contribution against, say, the Dorset Tower."

Brezina says the station is hoping for a healthy mix of nominations from all across the Highlands, and notes that



Votes for the Dorset Tower are bound to be high.

they will try to reflect that in the final results – which will be picked by a panel of judges who have looked over the nominations.

However, Brezina also says that "if there happens to be three from one municipality and only one from another, well, then the people have spoken and the judges have taken that into consideration."

Nominations for the Eight Wonders of Haliburton County can be e-mailed to

canoefm@bellnet.ca with the subject line "eight wonders," can be mailed to Box 1125, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, or dropped off at the Canoe FM studios, across from the Dysart arena in Haliburton.

Nominations will also be accepted from the floor during each Saturday's taping of the Highlands Radio Almanac, so be sure to tune in each week to keep up-to-date on the search for the Eight Wonders of Haliburton County.



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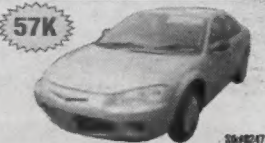
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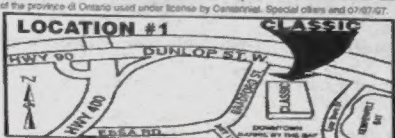


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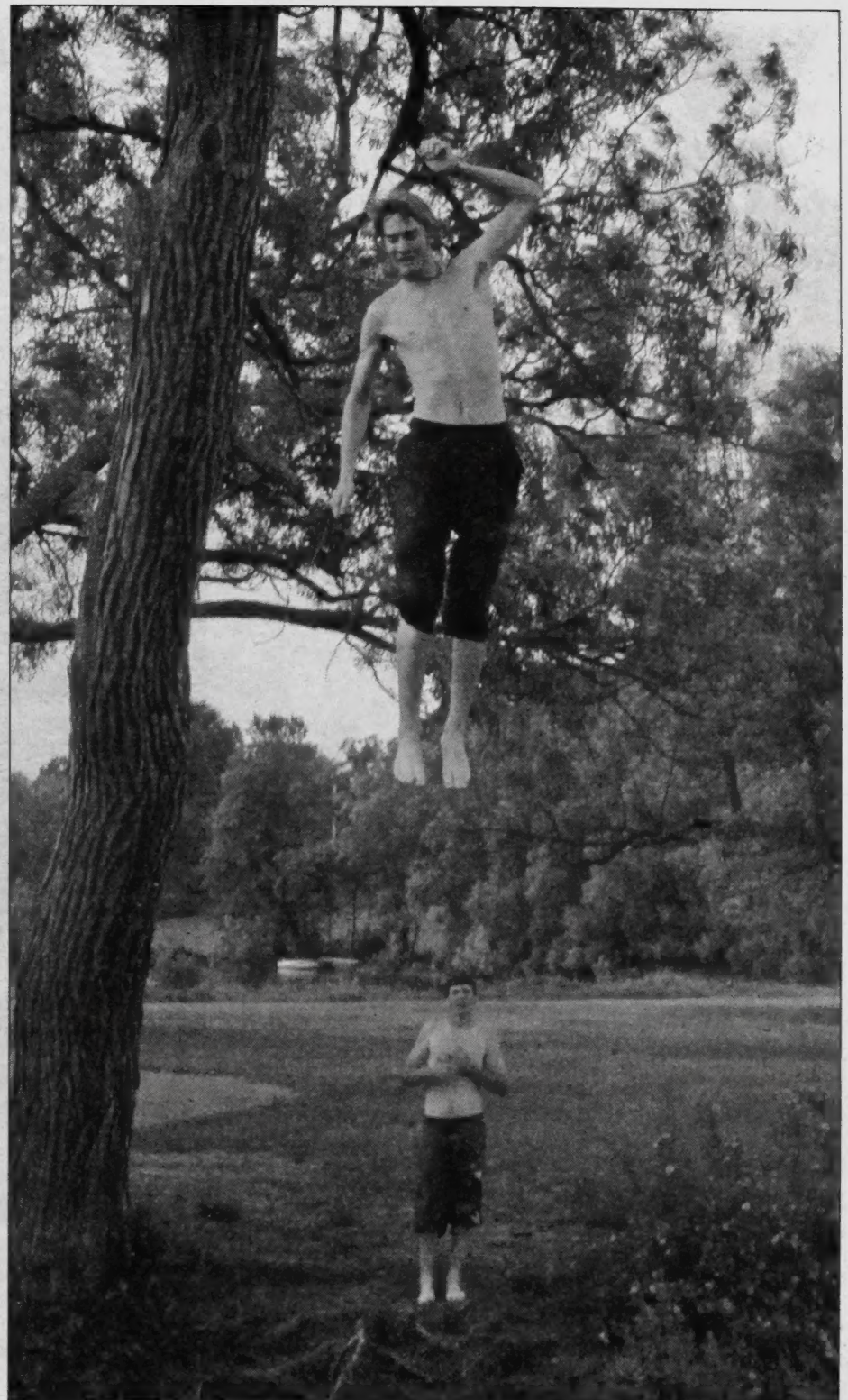
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Gooderham author takes a fascinating journey to the past

LAURA HENDRICK

Staff Reporter

The launch of Elva Bates' book *A Journey Through Glamorgan's Past* quickly turned into a Gooderham reunion over the weekend. Past residents, cottagers, and members of founding families bought four books at a time as they reminisced about the way things were.

"This was the old Gooderham jail," said Ron Barr, whose family owned Barr's General Store and the area's funeral home. Pointing to a small square building in a black and white picture, he noted: "The man who built it was the first man put in it."

Photos like these were scattered on a table in the Gooderham Community Centre where the book signing occurred. A spot at a table was almost impossible to come by as people scoured through black and white pictures of old local buildings and residents. The photos were free for people to take home, and brought back a well of memories for past residents.

"These were gravity-fed gas pumps," said Barr, pointing to a photo of the old gas station. The tall pumps were topped off with two 10 gallon cylinders that had to be pumped full of gas. When a car pulled up, the gas would simply pour down from the cylinders into the car's gas tank with the help of gravity. "That was service back then," he said with a laugh.

Barr wasn't the only one with stories from Gooderham's past. Gerald Maxwell, who was born in

LAURA HENDRICK/Echo



It was a proud moment for Glamorgan's former reeve and clerk, Elva Bates, when she launched her book about the township's past at the Gooderham Community Centre. She's now writing a historical novel to complement *A Journey Through Glamorgan's Past*.

the village 83 years ago, took his own trip down memory lane.

"My Mom came up here on hunting season and I was ready to come out," he said. "So I was born in a little house next to Barr's Store. I got a picture of it today."

Maxwell stayed in the area for five years until moving to Belleville in 1939. But with many family members still around town, he spent much of his childhood revisiting

his birthplace.

People's fond attachment to the area has made the pages of Bates' book a delight for many local and past residents. The book begins in 1862 and follows some of the original families who settled in the area. It chronicles the ups and downs of Glamorgan's development, capturing a time when a barber shop, creamery, hotel, jew-

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Book thrills pioneers' descendants

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elry store and shoemaker, along with several schools and churches, kept the roads bustling with activity.

Bates began writing the book in 2001. Having served as reeve and clerk of Glamorgan township, she knew where many of the area's old documents were held. Her research took her to Ottawa to visit the National Archives of Ontario, as well as to Trent University where many other records have been held. Bates was also helped by two U-Links students who did interviews and drew maps that depicted the area in earlier times.

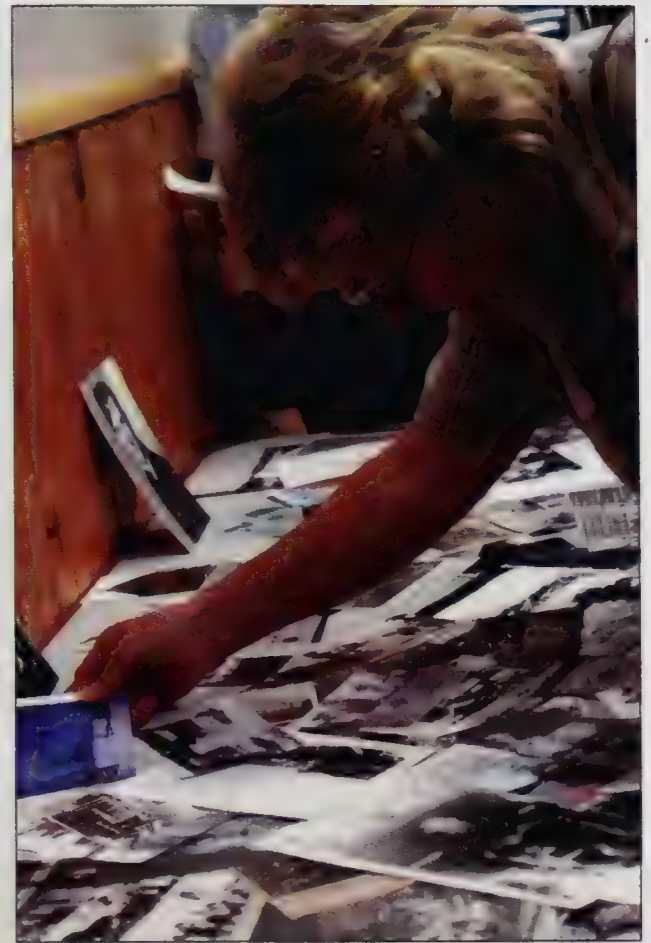
"The books are going pretty fast," said Bates during a quick break between book signing. For much of the afternoon, a line of five or six people stood in front of her table as people waited to meet the author. Many gave congratulations and expressed their gratitude for the research that was poured into the book. "Some of them say they've been waiting a long time for it," she said.

Bates is now writing a companion novel, which will follow settlers up to the early 1900s. The book, entitled *Destination Gooderham*, follows the fictional life of a few characters who eventually settle in Gooderham. The people they meet upon arriving are based largely on past residents, giving the novel a tell-all twist.

But there's no need for Gooderham descendants to worry, Bates refused to include any stories that could be used to put somebody down, as entertaining as some could be.

"There are a few funny things that have happened," she said, when describing the stories that came out of her interviews. "This one man said: my dad used to like to drink as well as anybody. He and a friend were driving on a horse and buggy down Irondale Flat one evening when the horse jumped over a cow that was dead in the road..."

With the horse on one side, the buggy on the other and a dead cow in between, the two men faced a challenge that would perplex even the most sober person. Their attempts to free the buggy made one story that Bates will not soon forget. Nor will her future readers.



Yvette Brauer, a member of the Kinmount Model Railroad Club looks through old photos on display at Elva Bates' book launch in hopes of finding out more about the IB&O Railroad.

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Highlands East cashes in on recycling

LAURA HENDRICK

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Highlands East council meeting on July 10.

A cheque for \$6,210 from Waste Diversion Ontario is inspiring council to collect every last piece of recycling it can. By taking part in the Blue Box program, the municipality has been able to generate revenue from its waste. Recycled items from local residents have been sold for packaging across the province. The recent cheque is just one of four that the municipality will receive in 2007.

But the money may not be as free-flowing next year. CAO Stoughton-Craig warned that with more in-store recycling on wine bottles, the municipality's glass bins are filling up at a slower rate. More conscientious recycling of other glass jars

could compensate for the drop off, however.

Although glass recycling has hit a dip, some landfills in Highlands East have more than enough cardboard. Council decided it would begin to empty the bins more regularly, since recycled cardboard was often being thrown on the ground during busy weekends when the bins filled up.

Medicals for firemen

Council has decided to reject a motion that would have all fireman over the age of 60 get medicals. The rule was considered discriminatory by Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie. There were also concerns that long-term firemen would be offended by the request.

"There are some people here who have been fireman for 40 years," said Councillor Gary Stoughton. "I do get a

medical every year but I know some of them won't."

As an alternative Reeve David Burton suggested that all firemen get a medical regardless of age, since new firemen are already required to get one.

At this meeting, council received a resignation notice from fireman David Rodgers.

Doctor shortage

Due to a dwindling number of doctor visits to the area, council will be making an application to the Ministry of Health to be designated an under-served community.

Burton said that in the summer months Highlands East should have a doctor close at hand. "We should have someone here full-time," said Mackie.

He suggested doing a survey of local landowners to see how many people would use the service rather than driving

to Haliburton or Bancroft for medical attention.

Stoughton noted that advertising could help the problem. He said he liked the sign on Highway 35 in Minden that reads: Practice where you play.

Rail Trail land

Highlands East will be investing in the future of the I.B.&O. Rail Trail by purchasing a piece of land near Monmouth for \$1,085. The land would help people access the trail if private property in the area was no longer available for public use. "We'd need a place for people to park and get on the trail," said Stoughton-Craig adding, "We need to look to the future so that we have room to expand."

Councillor Suzanne Partridge asked that the land be assessed first, so that council could be sure it is suitable for parking.

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RBC invests in local arts education program

Beth Tuck, an investment counsellor of the Haliburton branch of RBC Dominion Securities, launched the campaign for the Arts Education Partnership Initiative in Haliburton County on Monday, July 16 with a donation of \$4,000.

The Arts Education Partnership has been created by the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands, the Rails End Gallery and the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

"We are absolutely delighted to be involved as a sponsor of this initiative," Tuck said at a reception at the Rails End Gallery on Monday. "Helping children to be successful and to stay in school is a focus for RBC. This program combines a whole variety of attributes that get kids excited about learning. It gives them an opportunity to work with interesting and creative people from their own community, it combines artistic explorations with other parts of the curriculum and it provides opportunities for them to learn new skills and discover their own talents."

A special fund announced by the Ontario government in 2006 will match RBC Dominion Securities' donation with a contribution of \$8,000. The local partnership is eligible to receive up to \$20,000 in matching funding from the government.

"What a wonderful way to launch this initiative," says Barb Bolin, chair of the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands as she accepted the cheque on behalf of the partnership. "It shows what can be accomplished when organizations and businesses work together to build a vibrant community."

In 2006, the provincial Ministry of Education and Ministry of Culture established a fund that would provide two dollars of matching funding for arts education programs for every dollar raised in the private sector. Gaining access to this fund was a competitive process. The Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands, the Rails End Gallery and the Agnes Jamieson Gallery partnered to apply for matching funding for an Arts Education Partnership Initiative in Haliburton County. In May 2007, they received the news that their partnership was chosen as one of 119 organizations across Ontario to have access to the matching funding.

This funding will allow the Arts Council to expand its Artists-in-the-Schools program into all of the elementary schools in Haliburton County and will support the



Together, the Rails End Gallery, the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, the Arts Council of Haliburton Highlands, RBC and the Ontario government are helping to keep kids excited about learning, especially in the arts. From left are Jim Blake, Arts Council coordinator, Barb Bolin, chair of the Arts Council, Laurie Jones, executive director Rails End Gallery and Beth Tuck of the Haliburton Branch of RBC Dominion Securities, which has donated \$4,000 to the Rails End Gallery.

Rails End Gallery and the Agnes Jamieson Gallery (as part of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre) to enhance programming that they make available to the schools. It will also provide funding assistance for transportation for classes to visit cultural institutions in the county and provide information about arts, culture and heritage resources to teachers throughout the county.

To receive the \$20,000 of matching funding, the partnership must raise \$10,000 from non-government sources. Eligible donors include individuals, businesses, and not-for-profit organizations. The partners are launching a campaign to raise these funds over the next few months.

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts is receiving donations in trust. Donors will receive a charitable tax receipt. Donation dollars will be tripled with the matching funding from the government.

For more information about making a donation you can contact the Rails End Gallery at 457-2330, the Arts Council 457-3555 or the Agnes Jamieson Gallery 286-3763. Donations can be made to: Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, Arts Education Partnership Initiative, Box 912, Haliburton ON, K0M 1S0.

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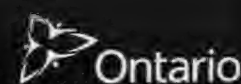
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Have your say and be quiet

To the Editor:

Enough is enough!! As a ratepayer of Highlands East I am fed up with petty ridiculous definitions and comments referring to council's "Road Show". If any other municipal council attempted to undertake such an initiative they would be applauded for their efforts providing the public an opportunity to voice their concerns. The reeve's comments to end discussions could be perhaps be based on the theory that uncontrollable disruptions and boisterous outbursts are not conducive to an orderly and productive meeting.

Have your pen and paper in hand, ask your questions, make your comments and make your decisions at the next municipal election where your voice will be heard - if you vote!!!

Beverly MacDuff,
Highlands East

Short words of praise

Letter to the editor:

I will make this short and sweet! No doubt Martha Perkins will hear from (i.e: get a blast from) the environmentalists and the anti-logging groups throughout the county. However, I must say that her editorial of July 10 is by far the very best ever penned by her in the *Echo*.

Congratulations!

W. K. Beers
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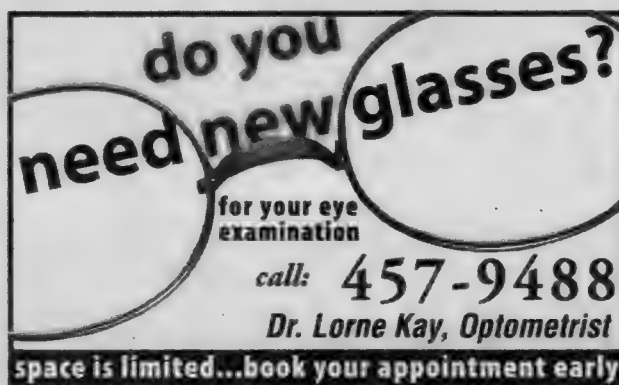


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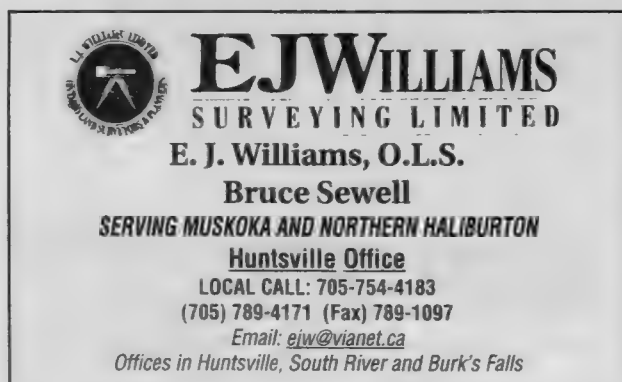


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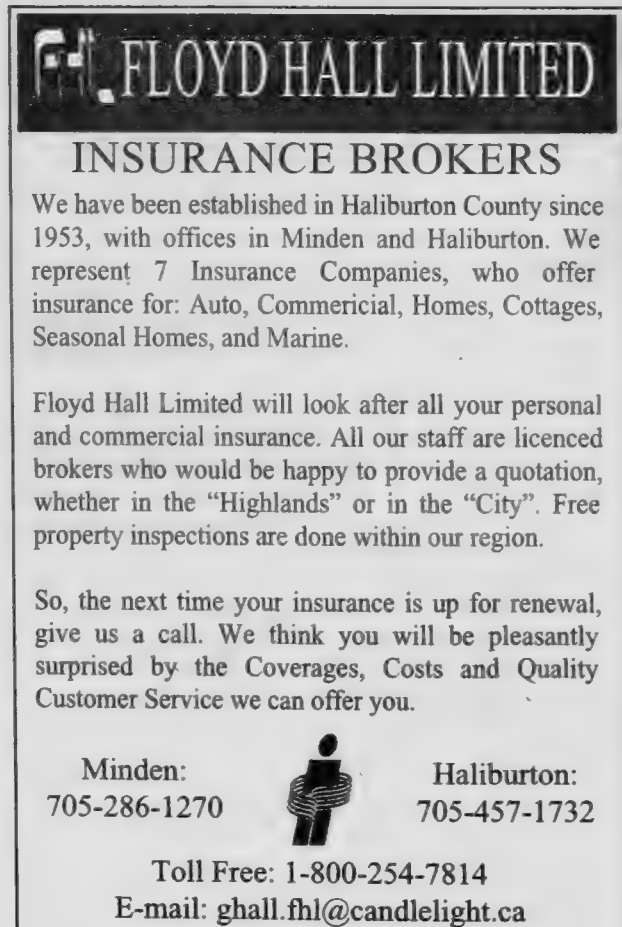
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The council hopes to achieve a number of things with this competition:

- Develop a portfolio of outstanding photographs that present unique views of the beauty and creativity of the Highlands.

- Create a postcard book and a set of postcards that will promote the Highlands, highlight the incredible array of artistic expression in the Highlands and feature the work of photographers connected to the area.

- Through the sale of postcards, create revenue to support arts education and other initiatives of the Arts Council.

Winning photographs will also be featured on the website of the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands. The winning photographers will retain the copyright of their work and receive a photo credit for all uses of their photographs.

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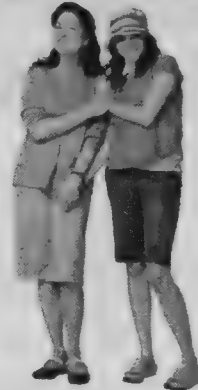
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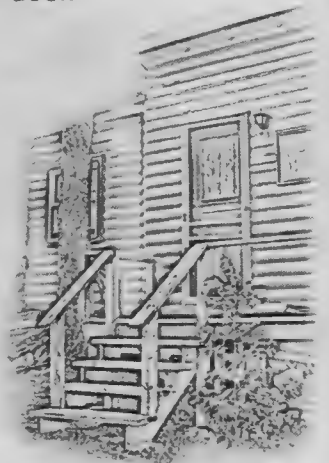
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Gathering on the banks of Norah's Island, the people of Kennis Lake celebrate the place they can now share with generations to come. The island was donated to the Haliburton Highland Land Trust by Bruce Carruthers in memory of his late wife, Norah. Instead of cutting the ribbon, his two youngest grandchildren, Zoe and Katie pulled two pieces of fabric together to symbolize cooperation between the land trust and Kennis Lake association.

Norah's Island donation joins two groups together

LAURA HENDRICK

Staff Reporter

The people of Kennis Lake showed their gratitude and excitement for the donation of Norah's Island by braving

rain and cold at last Saturday's ribbon cutting ceremony.

Two ribbons were actually tied together rather than cut apart to symbolize the union between the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust and the Kennis Lake Cottage

Owners' Association.

Members of the Carruthers family, who gave the island to the trust, were visibly moved.

"It's nice to see how much this matters to people," said Gail Carruthers, who

gasped when she realized that close to 100 people were waiting on wet docks to be boated over to the island.

The island was donated in memory of

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her mother-in-law Norah, who bought it in hopes of having "her own little piece of Canada."

With their own family cottage on Georgian Bay near Midland, the family rarely visited Kennisis Lake. The island instead became the stuff of stories for many of Norah's grandchildren. Her youngest and oldest grandchildren travelled from as far as Brampton to see it for the first time at the celebration.

"We just called it 'Mom's Island,'" said David Carruthers, who added that his mother Norah has always loved the place. When David and Gail would come up to the lake to visit friends, they would take pictures of the island to blow up and bring back to her. He felt the donation was a great idea that would ensure the island was continually cherished as a natural retreat.

For many area residents, the celebration was a chance to thank the family in person. Bruce Carruthers used to visit the lake with his late wife, Norah, to see the Kerr family. Their old place overlooked the island, but it has since changed hands. "Once they moved away, it kind of broke the connection to the lake," said Bruce. As people came forward to shake his hand, he was able to establish new local ties.

The crowd was brought over to the island by a fleet of pontoon boats. They gathered on a rock face by the edge of the water, serenaded by the a capella quartet That's Entertainment. Swaying to the song "Everything Old is New Again" people prepared to give a white-grape-juice toast to the island.

It was a quaint but heartfelt ceremony, with long lists of thanks pouring into a megaphone. Jeff Pinkney, lake steward for Kennisis Lake, applauded a fundraising effort that will ensure the island is maintained in perpetuity. "We're now sitting at \$46,000, which is remarkable and wonderful," he said.

President of the lake association, Duncan McCallum, expressed his gratitude to Bruce. Pointing to his young daughter who stood crouched before the ribbon, he spoke of the ways that parents dream of passing on their lake days to children. "From the bottom of my heart, thank you Bruce. Your donation has made it possible for other generations to enjoy the land and experience it as we have."

The island is the first piece of land acquired by Haliburton's land trust. For Ian Daniel, chairman of the trust, it has been nothing short of "a dream come true." He told the family that the donation would give way to a long legacy.



LAURA HENDRICK/ECHO

Bruce Carruthers hopes that the island his family donated in his wife's memory will be a place for people to find peace and reflection.

"My only regret, Bruce, is that I didn't get to meet your wife Norah. But we'll think of her many times in the future."

He added that the island would be a place for people to find peace and reflection.

Bruce reinforced this spiritual connection to the land, beginning his own speech by saying "Thank you God for creating such a beautiful place and letting us enjoy it."

Showing his modesty, Bruce filled his talk with thank-yous for each person who had helped make the donation an easy and successful process.

The crowd cheered as his youngest grandchildren, Katie, 4, and Zoe, 3, pulled the ribbon together.

A photo of the group, standing together on the edge of the island will grace the cover of next year's Kennisis Lake calendar.

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Local youth add to the magic of this week's Dusk Dances

The Dusk Dances troupe arrives in Haliburton on Tuesday, July 17 to prepare for the Dusk Dances performances in Head Lake Park each evening from Thursday, July 19 to Sunday, July 22.

This is the second year for Dusk Dances in Haliburton as part of an Ontario Tour. Two weeks ago the tour visited Firgrove Park in the Jane/Finch neighbourhood of Toronto and received glowing reviews in the Globe and Mail.

The Dusk Dances tour presents the work of professional Canadian choreographers, dancers and musicians and features one piece created by a local choreographer. Julie Barban of Heritage Ballet was chosen as the local choreographer for Haliburton. She has been working with 12 local youth over the past three months to create a new dance production, *Beneath The Willow*.

"This is a collaborative effort," Barban says, "I provided a series of dance, movement and performance workshops for our young performers. From these experiences and their imaginations they created a story which we developed into a unique production."

The dance tells the story of a girl who, while reading beneath a large willow, drifts off to sleep. To her surprise she is woken by the characters of her book.

"The workshops really encouraged the kids to step out of their comfort zones and try new things," Barban says. "You'll have to come to the performance to see how the story unfolds."

The local youth get the opportunity to perform in the same program as some of Canada's finest professional dancers. The other four works include *The Yirri Birri Birds of the Yago Bago*, created by artists Nova Bhattacharya and Louis Laberge-Côté, that uses interpretations of Bharatanatyam, the classical Indian dance form, to tell the story of two fanciful birds; *From the Edge of the Bench* by Roberto Campanella, an acrobatic pas de trios; *CORPUS' Carousel*, a graceful syncopation by three female dancers and one male dancer who never quite fits in; and *Bella* a renowned piece by the Danny Grossman Dance Company inspired by a painting by Marc Chagall.

Performing in the local piece are Jordyn Archer, Carlin Dixon, Alex Purnell, Johanna Hutchings, Lauren Dixon, Emma Paul, Kameron Anderson, Katie Leach-

Russo, Willow Hutchings and Emma Lavery and musicians Maddie Feracutti and Bethany Snelgrove.

Presented nightly at 7pm, Dusk Dances in Haliburton will feature five whimsical dances that unfold in different areas of Head Lake Park. The Hemlocks, a local band, will launch the evening at 7 p.m.; at 7:30pm a theatrical host will lead the gathered crowd through the park to the various performance sites in an evening that combines dance, entertainment and the great outdoors. The entrance cost is Pay What You Can. Audience members are encouraged to bring their own blankets or chairs if they want to sit during the performances.

Each summer Dusk Dances also presents new works in a week long presentation in a downtown park in Toronto. The Haliburton youth performance from last year's Dusk Dances, choreographed by Daniela Pagliaro, received such acclaim that they were invited to perform in the Toronto event in Withrow Park from July 10 - 15. Each night last week before a crowd of 500 to 600 people the Dusk Dances host introduced the young artistic talents from Haliburton.

Amy Brohm, Tourism Marketing Coordinator for Haliburton County was on hand to distribute information to the audience about the events and attractions of the Highlands. "The fact that Dusk Dances chose to feature young performers and a choreographer from Haliburton County to premiere in Toronto is quite a coup. It makes people aware that there is a whole array of interesting and creative things to see and do in the Highlands," Brohm says.

Dusk Dances rarely cancels a show in advance of the start time due to poor weather. All artists and volunteers are present at the park (even if it's pouring), and should the clouds part and sun start to shine, they will be ready to go. An announcement is generally made at the park between 7 and 7:30 p.m. if the show has been cancelled. If Dusk Dances loses two or more performances to rain in during the week, it will endeavour to have a catch-up performance on the Sunday of that week at 2 p.m., weather permitting. If a catch-up performance looks likely, a message will be left to this effect on the info-line (705-457-3555), and will be posted on the Haliburton Sculpture Forest Website: www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca



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Jordyn Archer and Benton Brown rehearse for Dusk Dances. This week the show comes to Head Lake Park. Last week the local groups were performing in Toronto.

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Familiar faces

Two Highlanders reunite in the big city and find themselves chasing the same dream

LAURA HENDRICK

Staff Reporter

Even with millions of faces filling the city streets, two Haliburton residents have found each other chasing a common goal in Toronto.

Kate Campbell, 26, grew up on Soyer's Lake but moved to the Toronto to pursue acting. After training in a three-year "boot camp" program at Sheridan College and finding work in short films, TV and commercials, she stumbled upon a familiar face she hadn't seen in a decade. It was Liam Card, a track and field star from the Highlands.

When Campbell was a student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, the two would train together.

"I told him I was an actor and he said, 'No way,'" she recalls, describing how the two bumped into each other on the street. It turned out that her old friend had also shifted his sights to acting.

Now the former track athletes are hoping to bring their acting skills back to Haliburton through a four-person play entitled *The Shape of Things*. The Neil Labute play would put both of them in the acting, directing and producing seat.

The pair is currently working on casting and hope to bring the production north in the fall. While Campbell acknowledges that a change in schedule could cause the plan to fall through, she said she is optimistic that it will come together. For now, she is simply enjoying the comfort of working with a fellow Highlander.

"We have a certain bond that people notice. We connect on a cool level," she said.

While it initially came as a surprise that two athletes would turn to acting, Campbell said she could now see how a background in sports prepared them both for show business. "It takes that same determination and drive," she said, but noted, "It's hard because you don't always see results."

Lately, results have been plentiful for Campbell. In the



Actress Kate Campbell hopes to bring her talent back to Haliburton through a Neil Labute play *The Shape of Things*. Living and working in Toronto, she has been delighted to cross paths with former Haliburton track star and fellow actor Liam Card.

past year, she acted in commercials for high profile companies such as Harvey's restaurant, Quaker Oatmeal, Chevrolet Aveo, Lexmark and Kelsey's restaurant.

Although such a lengthy list could give her plenty to brag about in a field where work is continually sparse, Campbell chooses not to revel in her accomplishments. She doesn't watch TV and has caught each of the commercials only once. "I just burst out laughing," she said, describing what it's like to see herself onscreen.

Campbell can also be found on Global where she plays a boisterous real estate agent in the dramatic series *Durham County*.

Of all these projects, she speaks most highly of her involvement in the short film *The Tragic Story of Nling*. The black and white film, put together by a form of frame-by-frame animation, looks at society's tendency to feed negativity.

This past January, the film was screened at the Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah where other prominent actors such as Sarah Polley gathered to look at the year's latest in film.

The small-town setting reminded her of her roots. "It's really gorgeous and small, just like Haliburton," Campbell said. She described how the days she spent there felt like camp as people hiked and explored the area before watching movies at night.

These experiences make the cutthroat world of entertainment worthwhile for Campbell. Though she says she is longing for a sunny afternoon in the Highlands, she accepts that her time needs to be put toward her career. "I'm in this for the long haul as long as it makes me happy," she said. For Campbell it is both exciting and disheartening to have a schedule that fluctuates with each given day. Each day offers variety, but few windows to come back home.

"I'm always telling my family, 'No, I'm too busy, too busy,'" she says with a sigh. If her collaboration with Card comes together, she might just be able to tie work and the Highlands together for a few days.

Not only is she an actress, but Kate Campbell also sings like a bird. Catch her performing on Saturday, August 18 at the Haliburton Legion's Big Band Dance with the GTA Swing Band. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., with tickets selling for \$20 in advance or \$25 at the door. Tickets are available at Henwood's Variety or by calling Mary at 448-1128.

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1) PROVIDE A WATER SOURCE near protective shrubs during the summer months. On hot days, birds are especially eager to bathe and drink. Bird baths should be only an inch or two deep with a shallow slope; a dripping effect will lure more birds. Mount the bath on a pedestal if cats prowl your neighbourhood. Clean it once a week with a stiff brush.

2) CREATE A SONGBIRD BORDER along your property edge by planting trees and shrubs that meet the needs of birds throughout the year. Select native plants adapted to the weather extremes of your local climate. The border can take the form of a hedge or windbreak, depending on your property size. Plant several of each species adjacent to each other, selecting a mix of plants, with the tallest planted at the edges of the property, and shorter species tiered toward your home. Include at least one species of thorny trees, such as hawthorn or raspberry, for nesting. Also include evergreens, such as spruce, holly, or juniper, for cover. Plant berry-producing shrubs such as dogwood, serviceberry, and virunum - that will provide fruit throughout the seasons.

3) CREATE A BRUSH PILE in a corner of your property. Each time a storm drops limbs, heap them up. During spring clean-up, save those downed branches and tree trunks from the community wood chipper. Layer the larger logs as a foundation, then build up the pile in successive layers. In large fields that are growing into young forest, create living brush piles by cutting neighbours saplings most of the way through the trunks, then pulling them into a collective heap. Songbirds will find shelter from extreme weather in such cover throughout the year.

4) RAKE LEAVES UNDER SHRUBS to create mulch and natural feeding areas for ground-feeding birds such as sparrows, towhees, and thrashers. Earthworms, pill bugs, insects, and spiders will thrive in the decomposing leaf mulch, and will in turn be readily eaten by many songbirds. In general, overly tidy gardeners are poor bird gardeners!

5) REDUCE YOUR LAWN BY AT LEAST 25 per cent to favour meadow plants and taller grasses. Tall grasses provide seeds and nesting places for birds. Cut this meadow just once a year, and let the remainder of the lawn grow 3 to 4 inches tall before cutting. Take the "healthy yard pledge" to avoid lawn pesticides and wasteful sprinklers www.audubonathome.org/pledge. Currently, 50 percent of US households treat their lawns with chemicals that kill about 7 million birds each year. These chemicals also leach into our groundwater where they move to wells, streams, lakes and oceans.

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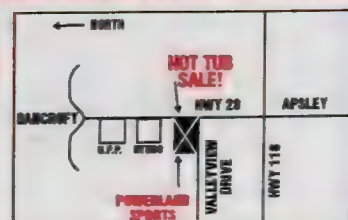
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A taste of Canada

Local businesswoman sends care packages to troops serving in Afghanistan

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Kim Stamp has never eaten a sesame snap, but to her, it's one of the most precious things her money can buy.

For the past seven months she has been mailing care packages to Canadian soldiers serving in Afghanistan and, as it turns out, the snacks are one of the troops' favourite items to receive from home.

"It's really neat...little things like that are appreciated so much by the guys and girls over there that, from their perspective, they become priceless," she says. "The troops are just so happy to know that people back home are thinking of them."

Stamp says she first got the idea to send a care package after watching Remembrance Day coverage on CTV's morning show Canada AM with her husband, Derrell.

"For the whole week one host was broadcasting from Afghanistan with the troops while another was at an army base in Canada with their families. It was just so moving...we cried every morning," she remembers.

"Then at one part of the show all the soldiers were talking about how people would send them things from home, and the types of things they loved to get, like peanut butter, salted cashews, and sesame snaps...it was then that I said to Derrell, 'why don't we send something?'"

At that time the federal government had made an arrangement with Canada Post allowing Canadians to ship packages for free, so long as they had a soldier's name. Since one of the Stamp's co-workers was a recently-retired veteran of the Canadian Military Police, it wasn't long before the Stamp family had a contact through whom they could funnel their goodies and well-wishes.

In the past half a year the Stamps have sent package after package to the Military Police in Afghanistan, who work closely with blind, deaf, and disadvantaged Afghan children. In each package the Stamps cram everything from snack foods to moisturizing lotion to toys and sweets for the children, and, in doing so, Kim says she has found a way to bring some of the small com-



A group of Afghan children enjoy items from a care package sent from Canada. Since last November, local business woman Kim Stamp has sent a number of packages to the Canadian Military Police, who work closely with deaf and blind children as well as families in dire situations. This is just one of the photos sent to Stamp by grateful soldiers serving in Afghanistan.

forts of home to those serving abroad, which makes her feel as though she too is making a difference.

"I've been getting some incredible e-mails from soldiers," she says. "Whenever I get an e-mail that says 'thank you from a grateful Canadian soldier,' it always makes me cry. I just think we have no idea what they're going through. The living conditions must be really, really tough, on top of being away from your family and facing death every day."

Stamp says she is always amazed by how appreciative the troops can be, even after they have given so much to this country and its citizens.

"The thing that really boggles

my mind is when I get e-mails that ask 'how can we ever thank you?' I can't help but think, 'You guys have it all wrong here,'" she laughs.

In general, Stamp says she prefers to remain quiet about her contribution, because she doesn't do it for any other reason than the fact that it "makes her heart feel good."

"I can't just wave a magic wand and make peace come, but at least I can help by sending some goodies over to let our troops know our country stands behind them," she says.

However, in recent months Stamp has felt the need to speak up about sending care packages, in hopes of convincing the government to re-institute its free shipping policy,

which was in effect from Remembrance Day until just shortly after Christmas.

"Personally, I don't care, I'll gladly pay the postage, but to me it's the principle of the matter," says Stamp. "These men and women are over there putting their lives on the line for us, so if their families want to send them something, then they shouldn't have to pay for the postage."

"To be quite honest, I think it's criminal," she adds. "I know many military families don't make a lot of money, so if a soldier's families, friends, and loved ones want to send them something they shouldn't have to pay to do so."

Stamp says she has tried

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'We all need to support those fighting for peace'

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speaking to someone at Canada Post but was given the "royal runaround." Local MP Barry Devolin has also tried raising the issue on her behalf, but he too wasn't able to make much progress.

"Canada Post just basically says that if they [give free postage] for this, then they'll have to give it for something else, and then something else," she says. "But Barry has been very helpful and has actually helped me mail off some packages, since he does get free postage."

In order to send a package to the troops, Canadians need only pay for the postage to an army base. From there it is loaded on a plane and taken overseas free of charge, but, even still, the price for Stamp to ship two boxes to Belleville is

roughly \$15.

"It's not that I can't afford the postage, and if I have to pay that's fine, it's a very small price to pay," she says. "But on the other hand, I can't help thinking that that fifteen dollars could buy two more boxes of sesame snaps."

All postage issues aside, Stamp says there is one other reason that she likes talking about her efforts, and that's because of something she likes to call the "mushroom effect."

"Once people find out about it they seem to want to find a way to help too," she says. "That's the really neat part about all this...how it spreads."

Stamp says that in the months she has been sending packages she's had friends give her money and local stores give her discounts and free samples. She says she's hopeful that by

GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo



Every Friday Kim Stamp wears red to work, as a sign of support for Canadian troops serving in Afghanistan. Above, Stamp poses with a care package she is preparing to send and displays a photo of "her troops" that was e-mailed to her by Kevin Lamorie on Canada Day.

spreading the word further she will inspire more people to get involved and send their own packages to those who are risking their lives half the world away.

"Personally, I honestly don't know how I feel about the mis-

sion in Afghanistan, but the fact of the matter is that we have Canadian men and women over there who are putting their lives on the line in the name of our country," she says.

"In the end, I support peace and I believe in peace, but I also

believe that we all need to support those who are fighting for peace."

To find out more about how you can support the Canadian military please visit www.cfpsa.com/supportourtroops/

Letters from Afghanistan

The following is an e-mail sent to Derrell and Kim Stamp by Kevin Lamorie of the Canadian Military Police on March 23, 2007.

Derrell and Kim,

Thank you so much for the package. We received it in good order this morning. All the items are appreciated as we don't get such delights here in theatre. Everything from the sesame snacks to the sun screen are well received. I personally grabbed onto the moisturizer first thing and applied it liberally to my nose and forehead. I made the mistake 2 days ago to go without sun block. I was out on a patrol for the day and

while resting in the blazing sun with my helmet off got my first Afghan sunburn.

It did not take long to discover my mistake. When I put my helmet back on for the return trip to our camp the helmet was much less than comfortable.

I am glad it was only 28 degrees and March, not 48 degrees and July. Oh well, live and learn.

Thanks again and will send you another update soon.

Sincerely,

K.B. (Kevin) Lamorie
CPO2
TFA ROTO 3 CNS MP PL
4159

The following is an e-mail sent to Kim Stamp from MCpl JC LeBlanc on March 23, 2007.

Greetings,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my personal gratitude to you. As you are undoubtedly aware, being here is NOT the best place to be, but we do have a Mission. Being a father of four children myself, it brakes my heart when I see the children from here and state they are living in. And because of this, I can't help but think about how lucky we are as Canadians. When I see that

people like yourselves take the time to provide "care packages" to the Canadian troops, it makes me feel that regardless if we personally know each other or not, the fact that you would take the time to do this type of kindness speaks for itself. I understand you also are no doubt, extremely busy in your own lives, so once again THANK YOU.

JC LeBlanc
MCpl
2 I/C 2 Sect CNS MP Platoon
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Kandahar, Afghanistan
Extension: 4051

The following is an e-mail sent to the Stamp family from Cpl Michael Kelly-Morey on June 14, 2007.

Hello. I know you don't know me, but I work with the MP Pl over here in Kandahar. My name is Michael Kelly-Morey I am the Supply Tech with the

The following is an e-mail sent to Echo reporter Greg Hoekstra from Kevin Lamorie of the Canadian Military Police.

Hi Greg,

I would be more than happy to comment on Kim and Darryl Stamp's support to my MP PL. Kim first made contact with me just after I arrived in theatre in early Feb 07. My predecessor who she had previously been in contact with gave her my name. We have been corresponding by email on pretty much a bi-weekly basis ever since. I normally share these e-mails with my platoon and welcome them to correspond as well, and as far as I understand many do.

I guess Kim shares our e-mails with friends and colleagues back in Haliburton and many members of my platoon have been corresponding with Tom and Diane Wilkinson as well.

What can you say about people like Kim and Darryl Stamp? Words like, caring, patriotic, loving, friendly, supportive, best

Military Police. I would just like to take this time to express my thanks and gratitude for your continued support in the troops and operations over here. I enjoy reading your letters and goodies you send for the troops. I hope that some day I can repay to you what you have done for

describe them and I could go on and on. They take the time to put together great "care packages" filled with everything from candy to lip balm for the members of my platoon. When the packages arrive I normally have quite a few people waiting to see the contents, and the goodies don't last too long. As far as I understand, Doug and Lorna Burtch who are friends of the Stamps, also contribute regularly to the care packages.

We have had one day off since we started our tour in February and that was Canada Day. We celebrated Canada Day at our Camp (Camp Nathan Smith) with the rest of the Provincial Reconstruction Team (PRT). We played sports and other activities throughout the day and it concluded with a Surf and Turf BBQ. The spirit of the day would not have been the same if it was not for the two large boxes of Canada Day goodies I received the day before from Kim, Darryl and their friends. The boxes were full of balloons, hats, towels, napkins, flags,

us. Sorry to cut this so short, but I have to run keep in touch from a thankful Canadian Soldier.

Kelly-Morey, Michael JH
Cpl
PRT, Camp Nathan Smith
MP Storesman / Ammo 2 I/C
4051

noisemakers and banners. It certainly kick started our day and got everyone into a festive spirit.

The one thing that I will always remember and appreciate is the timely e-mails of condolence I get from Kim after a Canadian soldier dies. I send the e-mails to everyone in the platoon and I know they appreciate the support from home. They are never too long or too wordy but they are always timely and very appreciated.

Six months away from friends and family, especially in these conditions, is a very long time. Knowing we are appreciated and supported by fellow Canadians like the Stamp's, Wilkinson's and Burtch's certainly helps to make our mission more meaningful.

Thank-you so much for acknowledging Kim's efforts on our behalf.

K.B. (Kevin) Lamorie
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Dusk Dances returns to Head Lake Park nightly from July 19 to 22. The public is invited to a dance workshop on the 21st.

Get on the move at a Dusk Dance workshop

The Dusk Dances performers will be hosting two exciting workshops at the Heritage Ballet Studio on Saturday, July 21.

Rhythm and STOMP is an interactive introduction to rhythm, movement and percussion from 10:30 to 12. This is a family workshop for all skill levels and ages — six years and up.

Dancer Jennifer Helland and percussionist Emory Martin couple their expertise to offer a fun and interactive workshop that introduces the concepts of rhythm and syncopation through movement and music. Participants will create a "life rhythm orchestra" with their bodies and shakers made during the workshop and will be taught a short "STOMP" dance choreographed by Helland.

Ideas and input from participants will be encouraged. Participants need to bring an empty tin can (e.g. for beans or tomato paste) or small Tupperware container for making their personalized shaker.

Discovering Bharatanatyam with Nova Bhattacharya is an introduction to classical dance forms of India. Bharatanatyam is a very popular and ancient classical

dance form from South India. It is known for its grace, purity, tenderness and sculptural poses.

Participants in this workshop will learn a few basic dance sequences as well as have the opportunity to learn how to use the gestural language of mudras. Participants should bring loose, comfortable clothing, a willingness to dance barefoot and words from a poem or song that they would like to learn in dance gestures. This workshop runs from 1:30 - 3 p.m. and is suitable for adults and youth ages 10 and up.

Nova Bhattacharya, dancer and choreographer, is a compelling contemporary interpreter of Bharatanatyam. Her captivating performances strike a deep emotional chord with audiences and critics alike.

Both workshops will be held at the Heritage Ballet Studio in the basement of Stedman's mall in Downtown Haliburton. Cost is only \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and children. Pay at the door.

Advanced registration appreciated, but not required. Sign up at the information booth at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton, call Jim or Adrian at 457-3555 or e-mail Info@haliburtonarts.on.ca.

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Extendicare warms up to Whitby resident's generous spirit

MATT JAMES
Staff Reporter

Whitby's Bessie Rutt has been making afghans for two years, and in that time she has made more than 200. On July 10 she came to Haliburton to meet Barb Menzies, the resident program manager at Extendicare, and some of the residents who enjoy her work.

The yarn for the afghans is donated by the local community to the 4 Cs food

bank and local resident Dorothy Pronyk drives the yarn to Whitby. To this day, Rutt has donated approximately 40 afghans to residents of Extendicare who use the blankets to keep their legs warm.

"I just really enjoy making them," said Rutt, "and then I just give them away to whoever needs them."

"The afghans really come in handy in the winter," said appreciative resident Isabelle Rivers.

"You don't have to be a resident to volunteer in Haliburton," Pronyk added.



Barb Menzies, resident program manager at Extendicare, stands beside resident May Frost with her new afghan. The afghan was made and donated by Bessie Rutt (right) who, in a few months' time, will have donated one afghan to every resident at the Haliburton nursing home.

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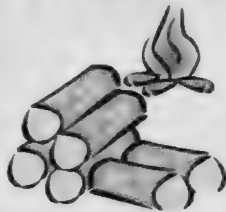
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Bride gets her wedding in a white dress – 60 years later

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Sixty years ago, a young soldier named Len Crawford asked a young nurse named Gladys Gill if she would be his bride. When she said yes they decided that instead of having a big wedding, they'd save their money for a house instead.

But there was always a little part of Gladys that wished she'd been able to walk down the aisle wearing a frilly white dress.

It took 60 years but Gladys finally got her wish.

Last month, in a quiet ceremony in Harcourt Park, Gladys Crawford wore a beautiful white dress as she pledged her heart – again – to her husband.

Their son, Charlie, gave the bride away and OPP officer Gerry Smith officiated. Their only great-grandson, Liam Godley, served as flower boy. Even though he's only 19 months old, he was a complete angel and a delight to all throughout the day.

The dress was purchased in Peterborough by three friends, Rebecca, Brenda and Terry.

The couple received a certificate of congratulations from local MP Barry Devolin and a very touching letter from the Governor General Michaëlle Jean.

After the very moving ceremony, the 22 family members and friends, some from as far away as Montreal, gathered on the lawn of Brenda and Phil Lake to share their good wishes with the happy couple.

The guests were Nancy and Charlie Crawford, Liam Godley, Terry and Gerry Smith, Brenda and Phil Lake, Ian and Rebecca Woollett, Iona Fevreau, Nancy and Rob Reid, John Reid and Lindsay Seal, Jackie Reid, Cynthia Welton, Dawn Glendining, Amanda Decloux, Jim and Nell, and Ron and Ann.

The ceremony was followed by a champagne toast and a fabulous roast beef dinner with all the trimmings and then of course the cutting of the wedding cake.

Happy 60th Anniversary to the newlyweds!



When Gladys and Len Crawford got married on June 14, 1947, the bride couldn't afford a traditional white wedding dress. When the couple renewed their vows 60 years later in Harcourt Park, she finally was able to wear the dress she had always dreamed of.



The Crawfords' son, Charlie, gave the bride away and OPP officer Gerry Smith officiated at the ceremony at the Harcourt Park cottage of Brenda and Phil Lake.

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MELISSA MANCINI/Echo



Remember the tornadoes of August 4, 2006?

Share your stories with our readers. The *Haliburton County Echo* invites people to write stories and share photos of that day to remember. Did you watch the storm come in? Did you lose any trees or suffer any property damage? Were you amazed by the tremendous community spirit that kicked in as everyone pitched in to clean up the mess?

Stories should be no longer than 500 words. Please send them, along with a high resolution photo (at least 300k, please), to the Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0.

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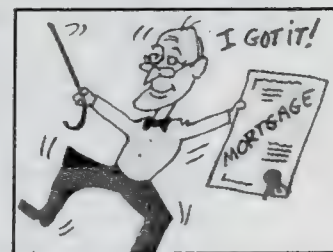
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Kennisis Lake cottagers' film is one from the heart

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When Oshawa truck driver Peter Bruno heard about the devastation that Hurricane Katrina left in her wake, he wanted to do something to help.

He rallied the support of his company, and then the people of the entire Durham region, and drove two truckloads of donated supplies to New Orleans.

When Kennisis Lake cottager Doug Raby heard about Bruno's intuitive desire to help, Raby wanted to make a film about it.

On Monday, July 23, Vision TV will air Raby's hour-long documentary, *Long Haul, Big Hearts* at 7 p.m. Eastern time. It will repeat the film on Friday, July 27 at 11 p.m. Eastern and on Saturday, July 28 at 10 p.m. Eastern.

Raby is based in Toronto with his wife Joanne Jackson, a film producer who also helped with this project. He brought his camera with him as he climbed into the

cab of Bruno's truck for the second 2,500-mile round trip to the stricken area.

"Life has gone on for everybody else – hell, life never stopped for most people," Bruno told *Canadian Trucker* magazine. "But it sure as hell stopped for the people in Mississippi and Louisiana. They ran into a bloody brick wall – they don't have a life."

Ironically, Bruno also says "I may end up without a job and homeless myself but I'll be in good company because I met a lot of good company down there."

As the *Toronto Star* reported earlier this month Bruno has suffered two heart attacks, lost his job, lost his wife and lost his apartment, in part because of his fixation in helping the people whose lives were in turmoil after Katrina.

Raby's film had wrapped up by the time this sorry chapter in Bruno's life had unfolded, however. *Long Haul, Big Hearts* focuses on the two men's trip – accompanied by Bruno's blind dog Buddy – to the Gulf Coast.



The compassion of Oshawa truck driver Peter Bruno is profiled in a film by Kennisis Lake cottagers Joanne Jackson and Doug Raby. *Long Haul, Big Hearts* airs Monday, July 23 on Vision TV.

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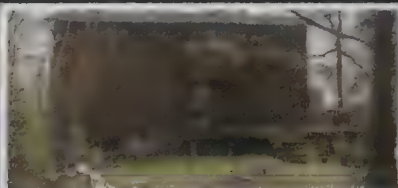
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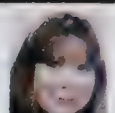
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GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

Haliburton's Lhisha Bennett has finally realized her dream of starting her own business in the Highlands. Still Water Canoe Trips for Women is based at the Frost Centre

and offers four-day trips throughout the summer. The treks will give women a sense of achievement and personal power.

Young entrepreneur breaks Still Water

When Lhisha Bennett was first introduced to canoeing she had no idea it would become her passion and that she would turn her passion into a business.

"I was nine years old when I first started canoeing," she says. "I would go out in the canoe by myself but my mom would tie the canoe to 150 feet of rope so that I wouldn't get carried away in the river."

At age 20 Bennett is a motivated, persistent, determined young woman. She is in second year biochemistry at Queen's University and intends to become a doctor of neurology. Bennett is also the founder and owner of Breaking Still Water Canoe Trips for Women (www.breakingstillwater.ca). She takes women and girls on canoe trips in the Frost Centre water trails. She currently offers a Women's Trip (July 27 to 31), a Mother/Daughter Trip (Aug 3 to 6), and a Teen Girls' Trip (August 9 to 13). The trips are four-day loops starting and finishing at Lake St. Nora at the Leslie Frost Centre.

Breaking Still Water Canoe Trips also offers day trips or two- to five-day trips tailored to a group's need.

At 16 Bennett saw a business opportunity offering canoe trips to women. She saw the need for women to spend time alone in nature.

"Being on a canoe trip gives you a chance to really take in the awesome beauty that surrounds us," she says. Women also feel a sense of achievement and personal power as they travel 15 km a day by canoe on the power of their own strokes.

The idea to turn her passion into a business first formed in Bennett's mind when she was 16. She applied for a Summer Company grant from the Ontario govern-

ment. Unfortunately, she was turned down because she was too young. She didn't give up on her dream, though, but took the time to gain valuable outdoors experience. She worked at summer camps as a life-guard, camp counsellor, and swimming instructor. She also founded the Outbound Club at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (with the approval of Principal Gary Brohman) and organized a winter camping trip to Algonquin Park.

"When I was turned down for Summer Company the first time it seemed like such a big deal I would never be able to turn it around." But the encouragement of her mother and sister gave her the inspiration to try again. "If it wasn't for my mom I never would have applied for

Summer Company in the first place, let alone do it twice!"

Last year, at 19 Bennett re-applied for the Summer Company grant and was approved so Breaking Still Water Canoe Trips for Women was launched.

She is doing things a little differently this summer. "Last year I tried to purchase all my own equipment. This year I am renting the equipment as necessary from Algonquin Outfitters." She also received financing from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

"The part I love best about canoeing is being on the flat lake with the sun glistering on the water and feeling a sense of the openness and vastness before me. I feel like I can do anything when I'm on the lake and breaking the still water with my canoe paddle."

For more information about Breaking Still Water Canoe Trips for Women call 705 457 8852 e-mail info@breakingstillwater.ca or go to www.breakingstillwater.ca.

Being on a canoe gives you the chance to take in the awesome beauty that surrounds us

LHISHA BENNETT

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Discover Haliburton's past through an amazing photo collection at the Haliburton Museum

Summer safety means learning how to swim

LAURA HENDRICK

Staff Reporter

A recent survey of Canadian parents suggests that families have become dangerously relaxed about water safety. The national poll by Safe Kids Canada, an injury prevention program run by the Hospital for Sick Children, shows that parents are using swimming lessons and in some cases even life jackets as a replacement for adult supervision.

The results are especially troublesome for child safety advocates in Haliburton County. The area's countless lakes cannot be fenced in like a pool and outdoor play often happens just steps away from the water's edge.

"I can't emphasize enough the importance of supervising your child," says Marg Cox, executive director for the Point in Time centre. Her organization warns parents that breaking waves, boat traffic and deep waters bring unique hazards not found in pools.

A local swim instructor, Ben Young who teaches private lessons at lakes around the county, says that a childhood by the lake can

sometimes lull parents into a false sense of security. "I find that though children in Haliburton tend to be more comfortable right away with the water, it is still a necessity to have parental supervision," he says.

Research by Safe Kids Canada shows that, from 1994 to 2003, 37 per cent of child drowning deaths occurred in streams, lakes and ponds. Numbers like these have prompted swimming instructors, such as Katie Woods to put extra emphasis on open-water swimming.

"I teach them skills like not to panic if they fall in the water," she says, noting that capable young swimmers will often forget their strokes when facing an unexpected plunge. "They might not even think to turn around to the dock. It's just not in their vision."

Woods, who gives lessons in West Guilford, also urges people of all ages to respect their limitations as swimmers. Unlike overly ambitious runners who might find themselves exhausted several kilometres from home, swimmers put themselves in much greater danger if they run out of steam in the middle of a lake.

"A lot of adults take for granted that they can swim long distances," she says. Even among adult swimmers, she advocates the buddy system.

A careless approach to water safety could begin with good intentions, said Woods, noting that parents sometimes shelter their children from the dangers of drowning to ensure that they don't develop a fear of swimming. But she said that a healthy respect for the water can and must be fostered. "You need to have really concrete rules for kids...like no stepping on the dock without life jackets...and no going down to the beach, even with a friend, unless an adult is present."

These continued efforts to teach both swimming skills and general water safety could help reduce the alarming number of young lives lost every year to drowning.

Safe Kids Canada reports that drowning is the second leading cause of injury-related death for Canadian children under the age of 14.

An estimated 58 kids drown in Canada every year, while another 140 are hospitalized as a result of near-drowning incidents.



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A childhood by the lake can sometimes lull parents into a false sense of security, says private swimming instructor Ben Young.

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The 2007 Highland Games started off with a bang - 12 bands played in harmony for the crowd before the rain began to fall and spectators ran for cover.

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Rain doesn't stop Haliburton's Highland Games

- Photos and Story by Greg Hoekstra -

A steady afternoon downpour put a damper on this past Saturday's Highland Games, but fortunately the event brought in enough money to keep the annual tradition afloat.

Jim Frost, one of the organizers, says that despite the wet weather in the afternoon, gate sales in the morning were steady and strong.

"Gate sales weren't as high as last year, of course, but the morning was pretty good," says Frost. "We had quite a spectacular parade to start things off and the crowd seemed to follow the parade to the gate, so our sales weren't as bad as we thought they might be."

Amazingly enough, the rain - which was quite heavy at times - forced the cancellation of only one of the day's events. The Scottish Dancing demonstration - which would have normally taken place in the early afternoon - was cancelled after it was deemed that the wooden stage was too slippery to dance on.

For the same reasons the Highland Dancing competition had to be moved from the Head Lake band shell area to the Dysart arena, but luckily much of the competition had been completed before the rain really started to come down.

Ideally, organizers prefer to have all the events in one centralized location but in this instance Frost says they were glad to have the arena available as a contingency plan, which the municipality provides free of charge each year.

"Still, it's too bad, because the band shell area is a perfect viewing area," says Frost. "We have people who come to our event and tell us that we have the nicest location and venue for dancing out of all the sites for competitions in Ontario. The way it's set up with the lake in the background, the trees, the breeze, and that slightly raised grassy area...it's just beautiful."

Throughout the day those who braved the rain were treated to the sounds of 12 different pipe bands from across Ontario - the most bands to ever attend in Haliburton's Highland Games history - including newcomers, the White Heather Pipes and Drums from Aurora and the Bienn Gorm Highlanders from Collingwood.

Frost says the large number of bands made for not only an impressive parade through town but also exceptional opening and closing ceremonies.

"Lucky for us that pipe bands are used to playing in inclement weather, and

they usually have rain gear with them," says Frost. "Those pipers are a tough group."

Perhaps even more impressive was that the heavy events competition was not hindered by the sopping conditions. Throughout the day competitors heaved heavy objects across the soaked field, culminating with the ever-popular caber-toss event which was particularly challenging this year. (The soaking wet cabers weighed in at nearly 110 pounds, compared to 80 pounds when they are dry).

All in all, Frost says the event was as successful as could be, given the circumstances. Once the rain became heavy, he says that organizers made the decision to open up the gates for free but nevertheless they are satisfied with the revenue they took in.

"We're quite happy and I don't think we'll lose money. Obviously we need to make money so the games can be self-sustaining but we already know the games will continue on next year," he says.

Next year's event is being planned for July 12 so Highland Games enthusiasts are being asked to mark their calendars now and, of course, hope for sunshine.



Wade Goldthorp of Bracebridge struggles to keep his balance on the park's slick lawn while heaving a heavy caber.



Kevin Fast's rain coat came in handy during the weight-for-height event.



Pipers from across the province played through scattered showers throughout the afternoon. This year the event had a record-setting number of bands take part.



This Highland dancer braved the wet weather to dance with her band.

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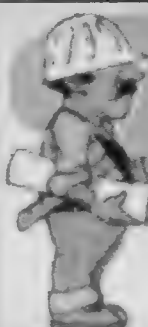
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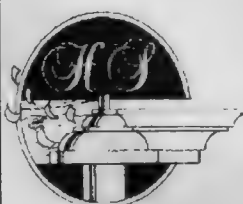
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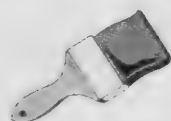
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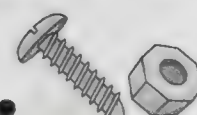
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Haliburton role model awarded Big of the Year

LAURA HENDRICK

Staff Reporter

In the back of her mind, she always knew she would join Big Sisters. Watching her four children prepare for university, Theresa Riley saw it as a way to ward off empty nest syndrome.

But two years before her planned sign-up date, she caught wind of a special girl in need of a "Big". It was her former student Trish — a helpful girl whom Riley had grown to adore while working with her Grade 5 class as an educational assistant. She couldn't resist the opportunity.

"She was one of the darlings in the class," Riley

recalls beaming with pride. Sitting at Tracey's Bistro and Grill on a Saturday afternoon, Trish cracks a shy smile.

It is this positive and supportive nature that has earned Riley recognition for her work with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton. The organization provides an adult role model and friend for children from a variety of backgrounds, most often from single-parent families. At an annual general meeting for the group this past May, Riley was awarded 2006 Big of the Year for Haliburton County.

"She's a great Big Sister," interjects Trish as Riley offers a string of modest explanations for the award. Riley insists that she isn't anything special, simply a

representation of what all Big Sisters do. Trish's expression suggests otherwise.

"It means a lot because I can talk to someone and hang out with someone," she says about her friendship with Riley. Meeting about once every two weeks, the pair often sees a movie in Kinmount, grabs a hot chocolate together or simply walks around the Sculpture Forest. They also catch up with each other on the schoolyard of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School where Trish is now finishing up her final weeks of Grade 8.

Watching the two interact, Riley's infectious positivity

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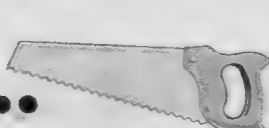
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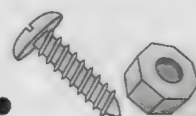


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Great relationship forged

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ness is hard to miss. She is the sort of woman who breaks through formalities with her warm and bubbly personality. It seems that each person who speaks to her, even the waitress, is given an extra bit of eye contact and a mention of gratitude. Though Trish is a quieter person, she is reduced to laughter again and again as Riley shares family stories with her.

It is somewhat unusual to see a teenage girl on the cusp of high school enjoying her time with a 55-year-old. But over the past year and a half, the two have found their footing as each other's "Big" and "Little" sister. Their friendship is now more conversation than outing-based. "I think we had to develop a level of trust talking to each other," Riley says.

Trish agrees that the two have come a

long way since their first trip to Oshawa to build a teddy bear with Riley's niece. "I'm a lot closer to Theresa now," she says. "Some friends my age I can't go to for advice on certain things."

Being one of the people Trish turns to has been a great honour for Riley. She said it is humbling to know that she can make a small difference in a young person's life. Having grown up with eight siblings in Pickering, Riley knows how much it can mean to get a little extra attention from an adult.

She hopes other people in the county will step forward to offer their own friendship to younger people in the area. "I think it would surprise people how rewarding it can be in so many ways."

There are currently 10 Big Brother and Big Sister matches in Haliburton County. The organization is looking for more volunteers, especially in areas such as Wilberforce and Cardiff.



Live from the Highland Games

Canoe FM broadcasted live from the Highland Games this past Saturday at Head Lake Park in Haliburton, as part of their ongoing Highlands Radio Almanac series. The next installment of the program will be this Saturday, live on location from the Stanhope Museum's Heritage Days celebration.

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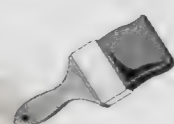
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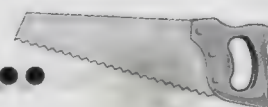
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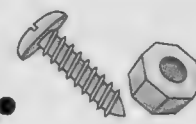
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I am very pleased to remind everyone that the Loop Troupe Little Theatre in Wilberforce will be presenting their play "Mother Variations" once again on Friday, July 27 and Saturday, July 28 starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Just \$8 at the door or you can get your ticket in advance at Agnew's General Store. This is an outstanding play with an exceptional cast and is well worth seeing.

It was my privilege to attend Harcourt Park's "Tiles for Literacy" community fundraising event on Saturday. Based on Gene McDaniell's song of 1961 "100 Pounds of Clay", local Tony Bennett put music to new lyrics composed by Rob McConnell and created a Tiles for Literacy theme song. The Big Straggle Lake Trio, consisting of Tony Bennett, Pat Arber and Jean Keith, did an excellent job introducing this new-old song to the children and parents gathered at the Harcourt Park Community Centre and soon had everyone singing along with them, "We created some tiles, and ah lots of reading for the kids".

Charlene McConnell's goal was to take 100 pounds of clay and make 100 square 6"x6" clay tiles. For a fee of \$10 people were allowed the opportunity to purchase a tile which was decorated by the individuals. Upon completion the tiles can be used as a hot plate trivet or memorable tile. The McConnells provided the bisque, glaze and firing. Proceeds from the fundraiser will be

used to benefit the Wilberforce Elementary School Library Program. The McConnells feel very passionate about offering all children an equal opportunity to enjoy the pleasure of reading. The importance of reading for all and the opportunity for parents to read with and teach their children to read is invaluable. When parents read with their children it provides a positive model of literacy to children and fosters parent-child bonding. Sharing the pleasure of learning to read has to be one of the most important experiences a loving parent and child can have.

To date, over \$1000 has been raised by the children of Harcourt Park for the benefit of the children of Wilberforce Elementary School. We thank Rob and Charlene McConnell for their "Tiles for Literacy" fundraising drive and just like in Gene McDaniell's revised song, "They took just a hundred pounds of clay and a brand-new world began for literacy. Whoa-oh-oh, yes they did!"

If you have any item of interest to share and you wish to submit it for the next feature of the Harcourt and Community News, please e-mail vsmith.rhapsody@sympatico.ca or call 705 448 3640.

Upcoming Events:

July 18: Bingo is held every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

July 19: Progressive euchre is held every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. Cost is only \$2. So come out for an evening of great fun playing euchre followed by a light social lunch. For further information please call Mel Smith at 448-3640.

August 12 and 13th is the 5th Annual Highlands East Arts and Crafts Tour featuring over 24 artists and artisans of East Haliburton County each creating exquisite 'one-of-a-kind' creations in a wide variety of media. Three of those artists are located in the village of Harcourt - Claire Loft, Linda Middleton and Chris Stickland. We also have Cottage Hill Furniture and Cabinets by Wily and Patti Ewanschuk where quality handmade furniture and cabinets are designed to produce a wide range of wood products. For more information please visit www.highlandseastartour.com.

www.haliburtonecho.ca

NOTICES



THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST
Highlands East Arena Snack Bar Rental

TENDER

Tenders will be accepted for the operation of the Highlands East Arena Snack Bar in Wilberforce.

Sealed tenders will be received at the address shown below and must be clearly identified as "Arena Snack Bar Tender".

Closing date is August 10, 2007 at 3:00 p.m.

A copy of tender submission form and draft lease agreement can be obtained from the Municipal Office located at 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce, the Ward 1 Office located at 2778 Monck Road, Cardiff and the Gooderham Post Office located at 1032 Gooderham Street, Gooderham, during regular office hours.

The lowest or any bid is not necessarily accepted.

Glen S. Covert
Environmental/Property Supervisor
P.O. Box 160, 2778 Monck Road
CARDIFF, ON K0L 1M0
(613) 339-2442

NOTICE
KATHERINE KEYES,
NATUROPATHIC DOCTOR,
IS RELOCATING HER PRACTICE
TO CANMORE, ALBERTA
EFFECTIVE AUGUST 14TH, 2007.

YOUR SUPPORT HAS BEEN
GREATLY APPRECIATED.

FILES ARE BEING TRANSFERRED TO:
HOWARD OWENS ND, 93 KIMBERLEY
ST. BRACEBRIDGE
705-645-9047

OTHER NDS IN THE AREA ARE:
PETER PAPADOGIANIS, HUNTSVILLE
705-789-6751
JOHN MILLER, PETERBOROUGH
705-743-2008



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
Requires a
PART-TIME/SEASONAL ARENA LABOURER

The successful applicant is responsible for janitorial services, building and ice maintenance, rental function set-up and dismantling and supervision of rentals at the Arena/Community Centre.

This part-time/seasonal position is to commence as soon as possible and continues to include Easter weekend. The position is based on a 24-hour work week and involves variable shifts and weekend work. Rate of Pay: \$14.59 to \$16.91 per hour.

A job description is available upon request.

Interested individuals are invited to submit a detailed resumé to the undersigned by noon on Monday, July 30, 2007.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
CAO/Clerk
Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Avenue
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Tel: 705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
Email: tmckelvey@county.haliburton.on.ca

We thank all applicants but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

Best ball tournament a success despite weather

The Legion's 9th annual Best Ball Golf Tournament at Martinwood Golf Course on Elephant Lake Road was a great success in spite of the unpredictable weather of late. The dinner was also enjoyed by all. I apologize that I do not have the names of winners just yet. However, they will be forthcoming next week.

Lest We Forget:

On Wednesday, June 27, 2007 we were saddened by the loss of one of our local veterans,

Chuck O'Neil, who passed away in Haliburton Hospital. On July 22 the Wilberforce Legion will be holding a memorial service in his honour at the Wilberforce Legion from 2 to 4 p.m.. There will be a light lunch. Please bring your memories and pictures of Chuck.

Chuck was a veteran of World War II and one of our founding members since 1973. His interment will be at South Wilberforce Cemetery. His family has requested that any donations as expression of sympathy be made to the Legion Branch 624 Poppy Fund.

There are many great upcoming events

,and remember: everyone is welcome to come out and join in or just sit and talk to friends.

July 16: 7:00 p.m. Bid euchre

July 18: 7:30 p.m. Open dDarts and everyone is welcome.

July 19: 1:00 p.m. Euchre and everyone is welcome

July 21: 3:00 p.m. Meat Draw

July 21: 9:00 p.m. A Dance with John and Sarah as the D.J. Team

July 22: 2 til 4 p.m.

The Chuck O'Neil Memorial Service.

July 22: Horseshoes are called in honour of Chuck O'Neil.

I have been asked to make a request for any handicap equipment that may be available. Just call the Branch (448- 2221) and they will send someone to pick it up or, better yet, drop it off at the Legion.

Visit www.on.legion.ca to learn what we are all about.

Come on out and join us. I'm sure you will be glad you did. If you think you would like to join our Branch, ask for an application from the Bar Steward.

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Mel Smith

448-3840



Flying high

With her parents encouraging a smile behind the scene, Angelica Green from Brampton flies a kite in Head Lake Park on a recent visit to Haliburton where her grandparents, Murray and Sam French, live.

Photo by Matt James



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
HEALTH SERVICES

Director, Human Resources

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) provides an integrated system of health care to the residents and visitors of Haliburton County and surrounding areas. Currently, we are recruiting for a Director of Human Resources to provide day-to-day leadership, support and guidance to fulfill our department's strategic goals and promote excellent HR practises.

Applicants should have:

- University Degree in Human Resources Management or equivalent
- Two to three years' experience in HR in a unionized setting, preferably in a health care setting
- CHRP designation in good standing
- Experience as an HR generalist internal consultant
- Expertise in Generalist Human Resources practice (e.g. Labour Relations, Compensation, Recruitment and Selection, etc.)
- Excellent human resources management and leadership skills, as well as the interpersonal skills to work with a range of staff, physicians, volunteers, patients/families and community partners
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills

HHHS oversees two facilities, one in Haliburton, the other in Minden. Both facilities offer a range of services and include respective LTC facilities. For a comprehensive understanding of the services we provide at these locations, please check www.hhhs.on.ca.

To apply for this position, please contact:

Keith Sansford Via Marlene Vieira Mvieira@hhhs.on.ca
7199 Gelert Road, P.O.Box 115, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
Phone: 705-457-1392 Fax: 705-457-1071

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"Where the ages meet" 5th annual Stanhope Heritage Day

Saturday, July 21 9 am - 2 pm

At the Museum Grounds on North Shore Road

Watch, Touch, See and Do:

Local folks demonstrate blacksmithing, pottery, rush weaving, chair caning, looming, basketry, tatting, bobbin lace making, bookbinding, carving, tinsmithing, weaving, rug hooking ... and more

Wild Animals:

The Muskoka Wildlife Centre is **LIVE!** at 11 am with a variety of creatures great and small.
(no dogs please!)

LIVE!

Sing along with David Archibald:

Bring a lawn chair (and a hat) and laugh, clap, shout and sing along with David's hilarious and educational songs. Performances throughout the day.

CANOE FM's Radio Almanac:

Join the audience from 10 am til 12 noon and see live radio being made with music, interviews and special features.

LIVE!

- Bake Sale and BBQ
- Antique Cameras \\\ Fabulous Quilt Display
- Heritage Gardens tours and Items
- Haliburton Model Railroaders display!
- Spirits of the Great White Pine - A children's troupe performs LIVE!
- Kid's activities throughout the day
- Betty the Washer Woman & her granny's drawers ...
- Local authors and their history books
- Art in the Street \\\ Antique "What Is It?"
- Haliburton Gold - the county's 10,000 year old fish species
- Get a full PDF online at www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca

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For more info, call
Betty at 489-3021

Mother Variations back by popular demand

Mother Variations, a two-act play by Aviva Ravel, will be back on stage at Wilberforce's Lloyd Watson Centre on Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28. This comedy was so well received earlier this year that the Loop Troupe is bringing it back for a summer run. If you missed the ups

and downs of three generations of mothers trying to cope in Bubby's one-bedroom apartment, it's back for your enjoyment. We hear some folks are returning for more laughs and bringing family members and friends for an evening's entertainment that is touching as well as funny.

Sets are being reassembled by the Troupe's crew, and the cast of Cindy (Carolyn Barnes), Shirley (Kim Barrett) and Faye "Bubby" (Hilda Clark) are repolishing lines for the summer audiences. Shows start at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and are available in advance at Agnew's or at the door. Seats unsigned.

The winner of a beautiful quilt and matching cushions being raffled to support programs at the Red Cross Outpost Historic House will be announced during an Old Fashioned Tea on Saturday, July 21 at the museum. Tea 1:30 to 3:30. There may still be a few tickets available from Wilberforce Heritage Guild mem-

bers and friends. Rainy weather won't affect this indoor event.

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Under overcast skies Art On The Lawn at the Outpost went on as scheduled last Saturday. Many thanks to hardy artists Claire Loft, Gloria Solmes, Linda Middleton, Donna Stover and Marilyn Turner who under tents continued to paint and meet with visitors for several hours in spite of the rain. Thanks to Valerie French and Claire Loft for co-ordinating the event and to Guild members for helping with snacks and tents.

Rain also caused the croquet games last week to become a tea party inside the museum where guests let themselves go back in time as they viewed the Red Cross PR film which was mainly filmed in Wilberforce 60 years ago about Outpost nursing. Among the visitors were George and Ruth Pacey of Renfrew. Ruth recently donated two albums of excellent photographs to the Outpost. Ruth's aunt Ella Hewitt was a Red Cross nurse in the early 1930s in Quibel, a community near Dryden near the Manitoba border. Ella's albums are splendid evidence of the work of Red Cross Outpost nurses. Do drop in and explore these new acquisitions. George, who grew up in Harcourt, and Ruth enjoyed the film. Thanks so much Ruth and George.

Clarence "Chuck" O'Neill, a resident of Wilberforce for many years, died on June 27, 2007 in his 74th year. Chuck was a Korean War veteran and a loyal member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 Wilberforce. Chuck always presented the Korean Veterans' wreath at Remembrance Day Services. He was well known at the Haliburton Hospital where he was custodian for many years making sure everything in the building and grounds were well maintained. Under the somewhat gruff exterior was a kind person whose tenderness was often revealed around the hospital: small cancer patient's joy at seeing Chuck in a hallway, the rescue and rehabilitation of an injured hummingbird, and the leaving of a piece of grass uncut around a killdeer's nest.

Chuck had recently experienced some health problems, was hospitalized and then resided in the Haliburton Extensicare where he passed away. Condolences are extended to brothers Russell, William (Muriel) and sister Mary, their families; and all Chuck's friends, especially his comrades at the Legion. A remembrance gathering will be held this Sunday, July 22 at the Wilberforce Legion from 2 to 4 p.m.. Interment has taken place at Wilberforce Cemetery where Chaplain Dave Burton led the service and Janette Packard gave a eulogy. As expression of sympathy, donations may be made to the Royal Canadian Poppy Fund.

The road gets a little less bumpy

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

What relief for all of us drivers to have the corner (Stevens' corner) of 118 and County Roads 6 and 7, repaired, improved and, above all, paved at last. Thanks to Fowler Construction.

Grenville and Ila Griffin and Dorothy Robb accompanied Howard and Mary Brumwell in their Dodge Caravan on a three-week trip to the Yukon. There, Jim Thomson's wife Marianne toured them around Whitehorse and into Fairbanks, Alaska and Anchorage. They were blessed with good weather for the trip.

The summer hours for Maple Lake's The Art Hive are from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.. Tuesdays, it is closed.

NOTICES



TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS In Season, Every Season

The Township of Minden Hills, located in Haliburton County, is looking for a Chief Building Official (interim position).

We have an opening for the position of Chief Building Official. This is an interim full-time position (which may lead to permanent full time). Remuneration will commensurate with qualifications and experience. Range: \$46,700 - \$55,000.

You will be responsible for all aspects of the Building Department, performing the statutory duties of Chief Building Official to ensure compliance with building related regulations and standards, and will contribute to the overall administrative direction of the municipality, prepare reports and attend Council/Committee meetings, as required. Additional duties generally related to building, planning and development may be added to the job description as per Bill 124.

The successful candidate will demonstrate progressive experience in a municipal building department. A thorough knowledge of current building and plumbing regulations and associated standards is required. General knowledge of by-law enforcement will be considered an asset. The successful candidate should be collaborative, politically astute and committed to customer service excellence. We are looking for leadership and someone with investigative, record-keeping, communication, problem-solving, organizational and administrative/financial/computer skills. Mandatory Certification as set out in the Building Code Act is required (as per Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing).

Interested candidates are invited to forward, in confidence, a letter of application with a detailed resume outlining skills, qualifications and experience for the performance of the Chief Building Official duties by Friday, August 3rd, 2007 at 4:00 p.m. to

G. M. Morrison, A.M.C.T.
Chief Administrative Officer
Township of Minden Hills
P. O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,
Minden, On. K0M 2K0

Phone: 705-286-1260 Ext 213 Fax: 705-286-4917
Email: gerrymorrison@county.haliburton.on.ca
Website: www.minden.on.ca

We appreciate the interest of all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



STOP USE NOTICE

Concerning Portable/Standby

Gasoline or Diesel Powered Generators

July 10, 2007

The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East is investigating the legitimacy of approval markings on portable/standby generators which may have been sold by the Highland Grove Firefighters Association in 2006/2007 under various brand names. This Stop Use Notice involves all portable or standby internal combustion engine driven generators.

Consumers who may have purchase such generators should stop using them immediately and return the generators for inspection. The affected generators may pose a potential shock of fire hazard.

To date there have been no reports of injury or property damage involving the generators.

This notice is directed to all purchasers of such generators that potentially could be affected. The Municipal of Highland East asks that you carefully review this Notice and immediately remove from service any such affected generator unless otherwise instructed.

Return locations and times are as follows:

Saturday, July 14, 2007

from 12:00 pm until 4:30 pm

at the Wilberforce Fire Hall (Station 4) Loop Road Wilberforce

or

Saturday, July 28, 2007

from 12:00 pm until 4:30 pm

at the

Bicroft Fire Hall (Station 1) Monk Road, Cardiff

Irene Cook, Clerk, Municipality of Highlands East, 1-705-448-2981

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

CURRENT EVENTS

- **Now until July 26:** Highlands Summer Festival presents The Kitchen Witches. The Queens of Cuisine have been battling it out on the cable network for 30 years. Then someone thinks it would be a great idea to team them up on the same cooking show. Winner of the 2005 Samuel French Canadian Playwriting Award. Call for info or tickets: 457-9933, or visit www.highlandsummerfestival.on.ca
- **July 17:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing & developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 10 a.m. to noon. For more info call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **July 18:** Take a Walk on the Floral Side! 1:30 – 4:30 p.m., Snowdon Park Preserve. With Haliburton's varied landscape comes an incredibly diverse & rich plant community. Join one of Ontario's most prominent botanists, Bill Crins, on a moderate 3 km hike through Snowdon Park. For cost & info. call 286-5206, www.ontariostewardship.org/Haliburton
- **July 18-28:** Globus Theatre (Bobcaygeon) – Main Stage Season. 'Kitchen Witches' (comedy) by Caroline Smith. When Dolly & her nemesis, Isobel, get cast in the same cable cooking show, trouble starts a brewing. As their 30-year hatred for each other begins to boil over the insults are flung as hard as the food. Group rates & gift certificates available. Box office (705) 738-2037 or 1-800-304-7897, www.globustheatre.com, www.lakeviewartsbarn.com
- **July 19-22:** Dusk Dances, Head Lake Park, Haliburton. Presented nightly at 7 p.m. Features: five whimsical dances that unfold in different areas of Head Lake Park. The Hemlocks will launch the evening with live music at 7:00; at 7:30 p.m. a theatrical host will lead the gathered crowd through the park to the various performance sites in an evening that combines dance, entertainment & the great outdoors. BYO chairs & blankets. Pay what you can.
- **July 19, 24 & Aug. 8:** Highlands Summer Festival presents Music, Music, Music!! The musical tradition continues this year with two noteworthy programs. Melisa Stephens & Barbara Dunn-Prosser return for 3 concerts. Call for info or tickets: 457-9933, or visit www.highlandsummerfestival.on.ca
- **July 20:** Music by the Gull – Open-air concerts by the river in Minden, every Friday evening starting at 7 p.m. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy the music under the open skies by the river near the Post Office. This Friday features Zoe Chilco, blues singer/composer.
- **July 21:** Extencicare is hosting its annual Family Picnic this coming Sat., 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. The party will include music & great food for those in attendance. The theme of this event is "Christmas in July".
- **July 21:** Globus Theatre (Bobcaygeon) – Children's Series. 'The Ugly Duckling'. 11 a.m. Arts Award winners Cow Over Moon Children's Theatre (Three Billy Boat's Gruff '06) bring us another original take of a classic tale. This version of The Ugly Duckling will be full of audience participation, awesome music & pure hilarity. Suitable for all ages. Box office (705) 738-2037 or 1-800-304-7897, www.globustheatre.com, www.lakeviewartsbarn.com
- **July 21:** Free Gardening Seminars, 10 a.m. every Sat. until July 28. Gifts from the Garden – Part 5. Learn to make Magic Bags – use hot or cold for sprains, strains & sore muscles. Great gift ideas for the Holidays & Birthdays. 1765 Essonville Line, Wilberforce at Nature Girl Nursery. Follow Hwy. 118 East from Haliburton to Essonville Line. No registration required.
- **July 21:** Pioneer Days at the Coboconk Train Station, from 10-4, featuring demonstrations of pioneer crafts & skills, musical entertainment by "The Logger Lads", Lawrence Marks, Lavern Sisson and Mary Montgomery, along with square dancing by the "Highland Twirlers". For more info. contact barb Curry at 454-1878.
- **July 24:** Globus Theatre (Bobcaygeon) – One-Nighters. Slap Happy, Tues., 8 p.m. Back by popular demand for the third year running! Winners of the 2005 Canadian Comedy Award for Best Improvisational troupe Group rates & gift certificates also available! Box office (705) 738-2037 or 1-800-304-7897, www.globustheatre.com, www.lakeviewartsbarn.com

ONGOING EVENTS

- **Ontario Early Years Centres Summer Hours:** The Haliburton & Minden OEYC's will be open Mon. to Wed., 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for the month of July. We will be closed the month of August and re-open September 4th with our regular hours.
- **July to August 5th:** Reflections on Canvas – Ethel Curry Gallery. Lloyd Wilson's Oils on canvas bring a breathtaking reality to the lakes, streams & forests of Southern Ontario and beyond.
- **The Dorset Red Centre** – Every Tuesday & Thursday, Library 6 to 8:30 p.m. or Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more info. call (705) 766-9968 or e-mail: drc@vianet.on.ca
- **The Haliburton & Minden Early Learning Centres** will be open Monday to Wednesday during the month of July (excluding the Canada Day Holiday). Our hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. We will be closed the month of August & re-open Sept. 4th with our regular hours.
- **Ladies:** Join the Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf league. 9 & 18 hole schedules to choose from. Join as a single (we help find you a foursome) at discounted green fees. All levels of players & cottagers are welcome to join. For more info. call Mary Lou at 455-9266.
- **Every Thursday:** Haliburton Area Motorcycle Social (H.A.M.S.). Meet other motorcyclists at the Federal Dock, Head Lake in Haliburton every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. Ride leaves at 6:30 p.m. Every one, make, and type is welcome. Contact: Dale McCrea at 448-1023.
- **Ontario Early Years, Minden:** Come and enjoy the outside playground that is open for the year or drop in & join us for circle, crafts & activities. Our hours are Mon. to Thurs., 9:30 to 1 p.m. Phone 286-1770.
- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** – Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **Township of Algonquin Highlands** – For adults & seniors in the community, Euchre at Club 35 on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more info call: 489-2945.
- **Currently at the Haliburton School of the Arts:** a collection of contemporary abstract paintings in oil by Jeanette Charron. Paintings can be seen in natural light in the Great Hall of the Haliburton Campus during business hours. Assorted ceramics, textiles, & glass-blown works by alumni, faculty, & community members are also on display throughout the college, as well as 23 outdoor installations in the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. 457-1680 www.haliburtonschoolofthearts.com

To list your events e-mail: smurison@haliburtonecho.ca

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

Check Health Unit website for updates on beach safety

Every week the health unit tests the public beaches in the Haliburton Highlands to make sure they are safe for swimmers.

Over the past few weeks, every beach has been fine except for Rotary Beach in Haliburton. One week it's posted as a danger to swimmer because of high bac-

terial levels, the next week it's back open.

Since the Echo deadlines mean we are always a week late in sharing the results, it's probably best for people to check the health unit's website at www.hkpr.on.ca before swimming at the beach. That's the safest way to find out whether the beach is safe.








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www.auctionsfind.com/mabee

Lawn & Garden A210

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For more information about these positions, based in the
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Haliburton Highlands Health Services
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- Post-secondary degree
- Experience with: research, program co-ordination, working with committees, working with university students
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- Computer competence
- Experience with office coordination

This is a part-time position, minimum of 21 hours/week, with additional hours dependant on funding. Hourly wage range from \$17.00-\$21.00 depending on qualifications and experience.

For more information or to apply please contact:
Heather Reid c/o
U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research
Box 655, Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Fax: (705) 286-3511
Phone: 705-286-2411
Email: ulinks@on.sibn.com
www.ulinks.ca

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Employment Wanted A850

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Houses A650

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Notices A910

Public Notice

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has received an application for a road over Crown Land. The applicant is inviting public comment on the proposal to construct a road at Lot 9 Concession 3 in Stanhope Township in the MNR's Bancroft District, Minden Area. The project will involve the construction of a road approximately 1600' in length to allow access to presently water access only property on Kushog Lake. You are invited to direct any inquiries, comments or requests regarding the proposal to The Applicant or MNR. Comments must be received within the 30-day comment period, which expires on August 17, 2007.

The proposal is being planned in accordance with a Category B project under the Class Environmental Assessment for MNR Resource Stewardship and Facility Development Projects. A Notice of Completion will be provided only to parties who have provided input or requested further notice. MNR may proceed to implement the project without issuing a further general notice.

For more information on the project, to submit comments, or to request further notice, please contact:

Kris Windover
Ministry of Natural Resources
Box 820 Minden ON, KOM 2K0
kris.windover@ontario.ca
(705) 286-5207

Ms. Joyce Gibson
436 Big Bay Pt. Rd
Barrie ON, L4N 7P3
(705)489-1307

The MNR is collecting comments and personal information under the authority of the Environmental Assessment Act to assist in making decisions and determining any further consultation needs. All comments and opinions will be kept on file and may be available in study documentation that is made available for public review. All comments and contact (name and address) information received may be forwarded to the project applicant unless specifically requested otherwise.

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Coming Events A940

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Legal Notices A900

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

THE LATE CLARENCE PATRICK O'NEIL

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AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 6th day of July 2007.

RAYMOND G. SELBIE
Barrister, Solicitor Notary Public
P.O. Box 186
34 Maple Avenue
Haliburton, Ontario
KOM 1S0

Coming Events A940

The Haliburton Highlands Museum presents and exhibition of images from the Daniel Gorrie photo album. Daniel Gorrie was prominent Haliburton merchant in the late 19th and early 20th Centuries. These intriguing images of early life in Haliburton include a number of streetscapes but mostly candid shots of family and friends enjoying themselves. This exhibition runs through the summer. Summer hours are Tuesday through Sunday 10:00 am to 5:00 p.m.

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Coming Events

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Extendicare is hosting its annual **FAMILY PICNIC** this coming Saturday, July 21st, 11:00 am - 2:00 pm. The party will include music and great food for those in attendance. The theme of this event is 'CHRISTMAS IN JULY'.

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Announcements

Graduations



Congratulations Elizabeth!

Elizabeth Erin Holmes graduated from Guelph University with a Bachelor of Science (Biomedical Sciences, with distinction) on June 11th, 2007. Her family and friends wish her all the best in her future endeavours! Elizabeth is the daughter of Maureen & Gord Holmes and the granddaughter of Eva O'Hara of Haliburton.

Forthcoming Marriages

The Bridal party for Danielle Casey and Brad Park

invite you to their Jack and Jill on Saturday August 11th from 8pm until 1, at the Haliburton Arena.

The theme is Trailer Park Trash. Please come & support Danielle and Brad. Tickets can be purchased for \$10.00 at the door. **See you there!**

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July 25

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Thank You Cards

Many Thanks to the good samaritan who turned in my wallet at the beer store July 5.
- John Glachan

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Deaths



BAIN, Mervyn Wilbert 1942-2007

- It is with great sadness that the family of Mervyn announces the unexpected death of their Husband, Father, Son and Papa, on Friday, July 6, 2007 at his beloved cottage, River's Edge, Hastings, Ontario. He was the cherished son of Jean and the Late Wilbert Bain, loving husband to Leslie and wonderful father to Shelley and her husband Shane Talbot, sons Kent, Jason and his wife Denise. Devoted Papa to Parker, Quinn, Mason, Riley, Brant, Samarra, Michael and Hayley. Predeceased by his brothers Willis, Byron and Ivan and survived by his siblings Sheila, Sharon, Roger, Ernie and Tim. Merv will be fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. Mervyn's life began in Eagle Lake, Ontario. After several years in the same grade in High School, he met Leslie at Chinook Lodge in Haliburton. They then moved to Toronto where they raised their three children. He then continuously expanded and nourished his company M.E.T. Utilities Ltd. right up to his final days. This last decade, he spent at their cottage, River's Edge from spring until fall. Most recently, Swervyn's dream to revisit Eagle Lake in his cherished '61 Chevy Impala was realized as he was reunited with his many friends and family celebrating his Mother's 89th Birthday and Canada Day at West Guilford. One of his final wishes to joy ride in his car with his grandchildren also came to be true. Friends will be received at **SHERRIN FUNERAL HOME**, 873 Kingston Road, Toronto (west of Victoria Park) 416 698 2861 on Tuesday July 10, 2007 from 4-6 p.m. A celebration of his life will be shared by Rev. John Smith in the chapel at 6 p.m. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #345 at 81 Peard Road (Victoria Park, north of St. Clair). In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of Canada. **PAPA, YOU HAVE LEFT A HUGE HOLE IN OUR HEARTS. WE LOVE YOU BEYOND WORDS.** As the grandchildren said, "Nana, Papa is happy in heaven with Meggie and he is looking down at us."

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Congratulations to Alexander Nelson Sisson
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with an
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majoring in History & English.
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Thank you again for a wonderful, wonderful night with family and old friends.

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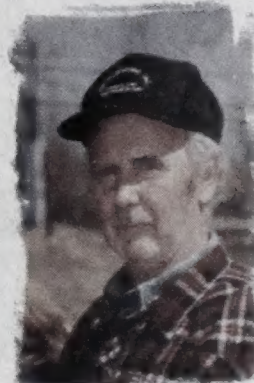
William 'George' Hutchings

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At Extendicare-Haliburton on Tuesday evening, July 10, 2007 in his 75th year. Beloved husband of Carolyn (nee Sisson). Loving father of David (Cathy), Diana, Cory and Connie (Allen Lagace).

Loving grandfather of Andrew, Kate-Lyn, Zackary, Kyle, Owen and Natalie. Predeceased by his parents Lawrence & Ethel Hutchings, his brothers Garfield and Harry.

Survived by his brother Victor and his sister Mina (Garfield Miller). Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

**Visitation & Funeral Service**

Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118 Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Friday morning, July 13, 2007 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Faun Harriman officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family.

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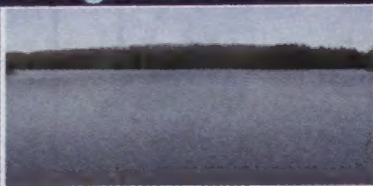


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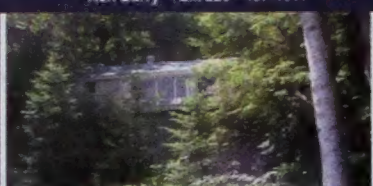


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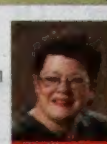


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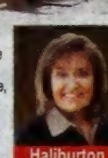


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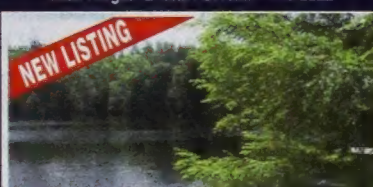


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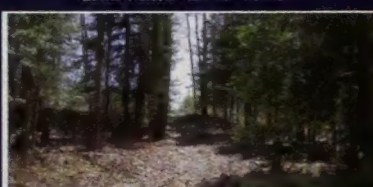


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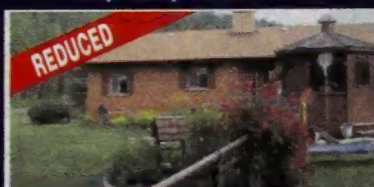


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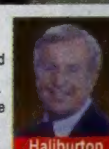


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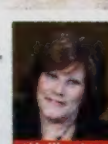


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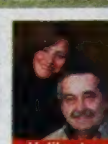


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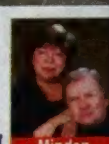


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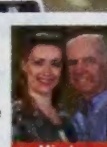


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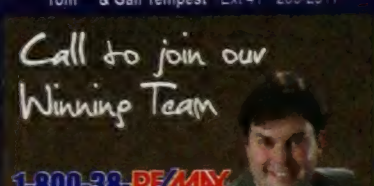


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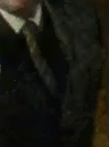


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